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World

International space station: Russian engineers used a newly docked cargo ship to push the international space station into a slightly higher

orbit Friday.

Mission Control fired the engines on the Progress M-50 cargo ship for about five minutes at 5:24 a.m. to push the station about 2.5 miles higher, the Russian space agency said

Engineers hoped to use the procedure to accurately weigh the sprawling station, the space agency said.

Japan nuclear disaster: Officials at a Japanene nuclear plant where four workers diede in a recent accident defended themselves Friday against charges of lax safety standards, saying there was no evidence the plant was dangerous before the accident.

The Nuclear Safety Commission grilled officials from Kansai Electrical Power Co. in a second day of hearings about the Aug. 9 accident, in which a cooling pipe burst at a plant in Mihama, 200 miles west of Tokyo, spewing boiling water and superheated steam on workers.

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Pacific typhoon: Tropical storm Megi swept out to sea beyond northern Japan on Friday, leaving behind an arc of destruction that killed 13 people, left thousands homeless and cut off power to more than 123,000 homes, officials said.

Megi killed 10 people in Japan and three people in South Korea. Two people were still missing on Friday in South Korea.

Typhon Megi first hit southwestern Japan on Tuesday, causing a string of landslides on the island of Shikoku. Many of its victims were elderly farmers who drowned after being swept into irrigation canals by driving water and mud.

China bird flu: A Chinese laboratory said Friday that a deadly strain of bird flu has been found in pigs, expanding the number of species that can be infected with the dis-

Bird flu ravaged poultry flocks throughout Asia earlier this year and killed 27 people in Vietnam and Thailand.

Researchers at the Harbin Institute of Veterinary Medicine have found the deadly strain, known as H5N1, in pigs, a lab worker said by phone from the northern Chinese city of Harbin.

States

School raid: A guns-drawn raid at a high school in Charleston, S.C., last year did not



Princess Diana fountain: A memorial fountain in London honoring Princess Diana had a second, subdued opening Friday with new signs up warning people not to wade in the unexpectedly slippery granter ring. The fountain was opened by Queen Elizabeth II on July 6, but shut down within days a falling leaves clogged the system and a few visitors were injured in falls.

violate civil rights laws and the case is closed, the U.S. Justice Department says.

"The evidence does not establish a prosecutable violation" of federal civil right laws, a Justice Department official said in a letter to Goose Creek Police Chief Harvey Becker. The letter says, "Accordingly, we have closed our investigation."

The Justice Department decision "is a great relief," meaning there will be no criminal charges, Andy Savage, a lawyer for officers in the sweep, said.

Using a drug dog, police found no drugs or weapons in the Nov. 5 raid that frightened children, provoked marches and lawsuits and brought national media attention and the resignation of Stratford High School's longtime principal.

Robert Blake case: Months before the scheduled start of actor Robert Blake's murder trial in Los Angeles, a former investigator has been called to the stand by prosecutors who want to make sure his testimony is heard.

The "conditional examination" of William Jordan, scheduled for Friday, was requested by prosecutors who said that because he is more than 70 years old, he may be unavail-

able at the time of the trial. His testimony would still be admitted at trial.

Nichols case: Deciding at the last possible moment not to appeal his conviction, Oklahoma City bombing conspirator Terry Nichols brought his case to a final close, saying he hoped it would begin a "long-awaited healing process."

For Nichols, it means a life in prison with no further recourse.

SUV lawsuit: A San Diego judge upheld a jury verdict that Ford Motor Co. was responsible for an accident that left a woman paralyzed when her Explorer rolled over, but reduced the damages against the automaker from \$369 million to \$150 million.

Superior Court Judge Kevin Enright said in his ruling Thursday the evidence presented at trial earlier this year showed Ford "acted with malice and that Ford acted with a conscious disregard for the safety of oth-

Attorneys for defendant Benetta Buell-Wilson argued the automaker used weak support pillars in the vehicle "which resulted in the Explorer having a propensity to collanse in a rolloyer collision."

Business

File sharing lawsuit: In a judicial blow to the entertainment industry, a federal appeals court in San Francisco ruled that makers of two leading file-sharing programs are not legally liable for the songs, movies and other copyright works their users swap online

The decision is likely to force the industry to take the more costly and less popular route of going directly after file-swappers.

route of going arrectly after file-swappers. Recording companies already have sued more than 3,400 such users; at least 600 of the cases were eventually settled for roughly \$3,000 each.

Military

Anthrax contamination: An Army investigation into anthrax contamination outside secure labs at the United States' chief biodefense research facility blames cavalier attitudes for the safety breach.

titues nor the sately oreacm. The anthrax leaks were detected in April 2002 at the Army Medical Research Leak, Md. Officials at the facility, which served as the chief forensic lab for the 2001 anthrax mailings that killed five people, revamped security and safety rules last year.

tories and photo from wire services



SOFAs can make a bad situation worse



When servicemembers die, dependents living overseas may find pacts reduce their benefits

BY JULIANA GITTLER Stars and Strines

In wars past, the arrival of a Western Union telegram signaled the worst for a waiting wife - the inescapable reality that her loved one, and usually the breadwinner, would not be coming home.

But over time, the Defense Department has developed casualty assistance and benefits systems to provide emotional and financial support for surviving families.

Spouses and family members receive financial assistance; they also get intangible benefits such as access to base commissaries: post offices; exchanges; medical and legal centers; Morale, Welfare and Recreation facilities and Department of Defense-run schools

But for servicemembers and Defense Department civilians living overseas - where status of forces agreements affect benefits and services - survivors may be unable to claim some of those intangibles.

"The amount of assistance that we can give a spouse may be restricted because of the SOFA agreements," said Maj. Kathleen Johnson, an 8th Army spokesAmong other things, SOFAs allow U.S. products to be sold on bases without taxes and tariffs. Host nations make that conces sion because of the limited number of eligible SOFA personnel.

After a servicemember dies, his or her survivors lose their SOFA status after a brief period of time, along with rights to many services stateside families enjoy.

On the death of a servicemember, their [family's] SOFA status basically terminates," said John M. Dykstra, chief of administrative and international law for U.S. Army Japan. "Once the soldier leaves Japan, whether he dies, PCSs [changes duty station] or ETSs [leaves the military], the family members don't have a reason for being there."

In terms of immigration, family members often can remain in the country. Those who are nationals of the host country can revert to their own citizenship. Others can apply to stay on tourist or other

Even without SOFA status. spouses keep their military identification cards for life or until they remarry, and children keep theirs until they finish high school or college

The ID card gives access to some benefits including medical care at any military medical facility in the world, legal assistance and other emergency aid.

"They're not barred from the installation," Dykstra "They're entitled to medical

care In some cases, ID holders may have been able to use some over seas commissaries and exchanges. But it's not allowed under the SOFA in Japan, said Capt. Rich-elle Dowdell, a U.S. Forces Japan spokeswoman

"You're not supposed to be able to use the commissary or BX if you're not SOFA status," she said. The prohibition is entirely based on SOFA rules. ID holders can use commissaries, exchanges and other facilities if they move to the States - something survivors

might not be prepared to do. Glory Romero, a Philippines native married to a 2nd Brigade soldier deployed to the Middle East from South Korea, would return to her family in the Philippines.

"If something bad happens, I would move back to my home and stay with my family," Romero said in a telephone interview.

She isn't a U.S. citizen, so she's unsure what benefits she would have as a widowed military spouse.

SEE DEATH ON PAGE 5

Surviving family becomes eligible for a variety of benefits from DOD

A servicemember's next-of-kin is entitled to a variety of benefits, depending on the member's status at the time of death, cause and location of death (whether in combat, for example), and other factors

Commands assign the next of kin a casualty assistance officer to help wade through the grief and the paperwork to claim many state, federal and commercial benefits. Benefits can be financial and service-related.

In November, Congress passed the Military Family Tax Relief Act, which doubled the military death gratuity payment from \$6,000 to \$12,000 and made the entire payment tax-exempt. It had been only partially tax-free.

Families also can receive unpaid pay and allowances, burial assistance and payments for life insurance, Social Security, pensions and other programs depending on their sitnation

Here are some of the benefits available to a surviving spouse or dependent regardless of where they reside. For more information on federal benefits for spouses, children and parents, visit: www.vba.va.gov/bln/dependents.

Base services

Identification card-holding survivors in the United States can use the commissary, exchange, medical facilities, Mo rale, Welfare and Recreation programs and legal and other services on a space-available basis. Overseas, survivors with IDs can access an installation and receive medical and general legal assistance on a space-available basis.

Education

The VA Dependents Educational Assistance program can provide spouses and dependent children assistance for up to 45 months over 10 years.

A servicemember's life-insurance beneficiary also is eli gible for any unused contributions to the Montgomery GI Bill education program. Visit www.gibill.va.gov/ education/C35pam.htm for information

Many colleges, universities, service aid societies and other organizations offer scholarships for dependents of servicemembers killed in the line of duty.

Civil service job preference

Surviving spouse may receive a 10-point veterans service preference if active-duty servicemember served in a wartime or peacetime campaign

Burial benefits

Servicemembers are eligible for some burial payments as well as a grave site in any Veterans Affairs national cemetery with space; free care of the grave; a government headstone or marker; and a presidential memorial certificate. Visit www.cem.va.gov for information.

Dependency and indemnity compensation

At the monthly rate of \$967 for a surviving spouse, or more if there are dependent children.

Life insurance

According to the Department of Veterans Affairs, most servicemembers have the highest level, \$250,000. Visit www.insurance.va.gov for information.

Citizenship and immigration

If a servicemember dies in combat, his or her immediate family may have preferential consideration in terms of immigration and citizenship. Visit http://uscis. gov/graphics/citizenship/survivor.htm for information.

- Juliana Gittler

State benefits

Some states, including California, Idaho and Michigan, offer no state death benefits to servicementhers or equivalent to the states 'worker's compensation provisions. Some pay only those killed while on state active duty, According to the Air National Guard, states offering servicemembers specific injury of each benefits include:

Alaska: Benefits not to exceed \$7,500 plus worker's compensation. Death benefit to surviving spouse of Guard member if deceased member served a minimum of five years. Lump-surved equivalent for all time served at \$100 per nonth for each month served.

Arizona: Worker's comp based on military pay but not less than \$400 per Connecticut: State active duty: worker's comp. State or federal duty: \$20,000 to beneficiary.

Delaware: Service of state: disability based on larger of civilian or military ages, State active duty: \$150,000 to beneficiary: fultion for surviving chif-

Florida: State active duty: retained on duty up to one year plus medical costs, after one year placed on worker's comp. Survivor benefits of \$25,000 plus worker's comp if killed/dies of injury.

Georgia: State active duty: receive pay, allowance, medical expenses for 90 days, if disabled after 90 days, benefits same as federal, including death gratuity, widows pension and funeral expenses up to \$500. Illinois: \$50,000 compensation paid to beneficiary of members

Indiana: State active duty; members receive pay, allowance and medica xpenses for 90 days. If disabled after 90 days, benefits same as federal, in lividing death gratulty, widneys pension and funeral expenses up to \$50.

Kentucky: State active duty: worker's comp, college for dependents it member killed on state active duty. \$25,000 to spouse or child if death is in line of duty.

Massachusetts: Active duty: \$25/week for 200 weeks or lump-sinent of \$5,000. Minnesota: Killed in line of duty: surviving dependents receive 100 per-cent tuition at state post-secondary schools.

Mississippi: State active duty: survivors' benefits; \$500 burial allo \$25,000 state insurance policy for accidental death.

Nevada: State active duty: medical care plus pay and allowances during

Incapacitation.

New York Members may claim pension survivors' benefits available to de-pendents depending on nature and extent of disability.

Ohio: State active duty: death benefit paid if adjutant general determines funds are available.

Pennsylvania: Worker's comp plus \$100/month to spouse of member killed on duty; up to \$300/month for widows with four children. Tuition cred-it for dependent children.

Puerto Rico: Life insurance and funeral expenses.

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Texas Disability 45400month Just 125 precent of base pay; survivors again plus 33,000 for funeral expenses; surviving dependent child the second of the second of

West Virginia: Pay and allowances; compensation to survivors as provided by state legislation.

Air Force general picked to head PACOM

Martin would be only the second non-Navy officer to head command in its 57-year history

BY JOSEPH GIORDONO AND JULIANA GITTLER Stars and Strines

For the first time in its history, an Air Force general will head the U.S. military's largest geographic command, officials said Friday.

Pending Senate confirmation, Gen. Gregory S. Martin, currently head of the Air Force Materiel Command at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, will become only the second non-Navy officer to command the United States Pacific Command since its 1947 inception

Martin would replace Adm. Thomas F. Fargo, who served as com-mander of Pacific Fleet before assuming command of PACOM in

Officially, PACOM called the appointment of an Air Force general "noteworthy." but not remark-

"U.S. Pacific Command is like all joint commands," said Lt. Col. Jay Steuck, PACOM chief of media operations. "It can be commanded by qualified officers from any service

But privately, officers through-out the Pacific region expressed surprise at the announcement.

One high-ranking officer in South Korea speculated whether Pacific region force realignment plans had anything to do with the appointment, noting Martin's re cent leadership of the materiels command. If big changes to the number and location of bases are indeed coming, the officer said, what better person to have in charge than a logistician?

Martin, who began his career as a combat pilot, also has commanded several fighter wings and served as the Air Force director of requirements and principal deputy to the assistant secretary of the Air Force for ac-

Capt. John Haynes, chief of public affairs at Misawa Air Base, Japan, was thrilled to hear Martin would be taking PACOM's helm. Haynes served tours at Aviano,



Gen. Gregory S. Martin

Italy, and Incirlik, Turkey, when Martin was commander of U.S. Air Forces in Europe from March 2000 to August 2003. Haynes met Martin at Incirlik when the general visited for Thanksgiving lunch with the troops.

was extremely impressed with his leadership and the policies he enacted while he was the USAFE commander," Haynes said, emphasizing he wasn't speaking for the command.

Other regional command officials declined to comment.

"We aren't going to comment on a topic like that. We are not in a position to comment because we don't question policy and that's the decision of the president of the United States and the secretary of defense," said Jon Nylander, Com-mander, U.S. Naval Forces Japan spokesman, when asked the significance of the announcement

Air Force officials in South Korea and Japan referred questions, variously, to PACOM or Pacific Air Forces, or simply read from the official PACOM statement regarding Martin's appoint-

Nonetheless, since 1947 all but eight days of PACOM's history have been under the command of a Navy admiral. Of the 22 previous commanders, the lone exception was Army Lt. Gen. Harold T. Fields, who served as commander from July 11-19, 1994.

Though not tagged as an inter-im commander, Fields held the position for only one week after Adm. Charles R. Larson was transferred to head the U.S. Naval Academy in the wake of the Tail-

PACOM officials pointed out the shift in command to an Air Force officer isn't unprecedented Most major combat commands historically have been commanded by one service, but in the past few years, that trend has changed as the military moves toward more joint activities.

Southern Command had 45 successive Army leaders until Marine Corps Gen. Charles E. Wilhelm took the reins in 1997, followed by fellow Marine Gen. Peter Pace in 2000, Command returned to the Army with current commander Gen. James T. Hill.

Since 1952, all but two European Command commanders were Army. The two exceptions were Air Force generals.

"Gen. Martin is a superb officer. I know him personally from previous service together in the Pentagon. He has a tremendous record and a wonderful reputation," Fargo was quoted as saying in a PACOM news release, which also noted Fargo will retire after relinquishing command.

Martin is in his 34th year of service, officials said. He graduated

PACOM commanders since January 1947

Adm. John H. Towers - Jan. 1, 1947 - Feb. 28, 1947 Adm. Louis E. Denfeld - Feb. 28, 1947 - Dec. 3, 1947 Adm. DeWitt C. Ramsey - Jan. 12, 1948 - April 30, 1949 Adm. Arthur W. Radford - April 30, 1949 - July 10, 1953 Adm. Felix B. Stump - July 10, 1953 - July 31, 1958 Adm. Harry D. Felt - July 31, 1958 - June 30, 1964 Adm. Ulysses S. Grant Sharp - June 30, 1964 - July 31, 1968 Adm. John S. McCain Jr. - July 31, 1968 - Sept. 1, 1972 Adm. Noel A.M. Gayler - Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 30, 1976 Adm. Maurice F. Weisner - Aug. 30, 1976 - Oct. 31, 1979 Adm. Robert L.J. Long - Oct. 31, 1979 - July 1, 1983 Adm. William J. Crowe Jr. - July 1, 1983 - Sept. 18, 1985 Adm. Ronald J. Hays - Sept. 18, 1985 - Sept. 30, 1988 Adm. Huntington Hardisty - Sept. 30, 1988 - March 1, 1991 Adm. Charles R. Larson - March 1, 1991 - July 11, 1994 Army Lt. Gen. Harold T. Fields - July 11, 1994 - July 19, 1994 Adm. Richard C. Macke - July 19, 1994 - Jan. 31, 1996 Adm. Joseph W. Prueher - Jan. 31, 1996 - Feb. 20, 1999 Adm. Dennis C. Blair - Feb. 20, 1999 - May 2, 2002 Adm. Thomas B. Fargo - May 2, 2002 - present

from the U.S. Air Force Academy As a pilot, Martin has logged in 1970 and was credited with 161 combat missions in Southeast more than 4,500 flying hours in aircraft ranging from the F-4 to the F-15 and the C-20. Asia, according to his official biography. Before his stint at the Air Force Materiel Command, Martin was commander of U.S. Air Forces Europe and Allied Air Forces

Source: PACOM

Northern Europe.

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Death: Casualty assistance reps ease families' burden

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"It all seems very complicated. Some of the benefits would be worth keeping, but some of them would not be worth all the paper-work. I'm sure the military will have people to help if something happens. It's probably easy for that in the Philippines, since there

are many former military While she doesn't like thinking about it, she has talked with her husband about "emergency" plans in case something happens something legal and casualty assistance officers suggest all service-

members and their families do. "Nobody likes to face the 'what do but we all know we should. Johnson said. "Families [otherwise] have to make some tough de-

ly if they're grieving."

Denver McClintock, 49, of Uijongbu, South Korea, is married to a South Korean national. A former Army and Navy special operations officer, he's now a Defense Department employee deploved to the Middle East as the 2nd Brigade Combat Team (Strike. force) safety officer. Before leav-

ing, he made a few preparations.
"I went to the JAG before I came [to Kuwait]. I knew eventually I would be coming here and wanted to be prepared," he said. "I drafted a will and a living will in the event I end up a vegetable and gave her a general power of attor-

But McClintock didn't discuss

about it. The women don't want to hear that you might die. They don't want to contemplate that it might happen," he said

Army 2nd Lt. Valerie Manuel has seen the effect of that, during her monthlong stint as the Camp Zama casualty assistance officer, the person responsible for helping a grieving family after the death of

a servicemember. Manuel said when spouses are

unsure of their options, it can make the devastation worse. After notifying a family of a

death, Army casualty assistance officers - called casualty assistance representatives by the Air Force and casualty assistance calls officwalking survivors through the maze of paperwork and details.

"Your job is to take them through everything, to pretty much ease their burden," Manuel said. "When you're grieving, the last thing you want to do is deal with paperwork."

While serving as CAO Manuel assisted an 80-year-old spouse of a community member who died someone who had retired from the military after serving in World War II, Korea and Vietnam, who later retired from civilian duty at

Camp Zama. His widow, a naturalized American born in Japan, needed help figuring out pensions, insurance poli-

didn't have all the paperwork she needed." Manuel said.

That stress is hard enough. It could be worse for widows who don't speak English and have no

community to fall back on. Manuel said servicemembers should make sure spouses are aware of all options and discuss them. They can visit the casualty assistance office, legal office and family support centers at installa-tions to talk about the what-ifs.

For a lot of servicemembers. they're married to foreigners, the women don't seem to know what the finances are," she said. "They need to make sure their spouse is

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BAS allowance to cease for Sasebo sailors

Sailors in bachelor enlisted housing also will see COLA reduced to promote galley

BY GREG TYLER

Stars and Stripes

SASEBO NAVAL BASE, Japan — Base officials will stop basic allowance for subsistence and reduce the cost-of-living allowance effective Aug. 31 for all bachelor enlisted housing residents.

Officials said they reviewed the operations of the Shogun Cafe galley and determined the facility is understilized. The loss of BAS and a 53 percent reduction in COLA that comes with being designated "Barracks COLA," rather than "Single COLA," will affect about 157 sailors residing in bachelor enlisted housing.

"Individual installation commanders make the determination on the authorization of BAS at their base," said Charles T. Howard, base spokesman.

According to base officials, sailors ranked E1-E9 receive BAS at \$254.46 per month if authorized. If not, \$213.00 is deducted, leaving partial BAS at \$41.46 per month.

As for the shift in COLA status, the change also is significant, sailors say.

For example, a seaman with less than two years of service receives Single COLA at \$698.83 per month; the Barracks COLA is \$338.84. A seaman with more than two years of service receives \$728 in Single COLA; Barracks COLA is \$332.85.

"It's ridiculous. It's treating us like garbage ... that's what it is," said Petty Officer 3rd Class David Hunter, a master-at-arms in the base security department.

Sasebo's galley is open daily from 6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. (9 a.m. on weekends and holidays), 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Sailors must submit a special request to Sasebo's Chief Staff Officer Cmdr. Bernard P. Wang to continue to receive BAS. The request must show that the galley is impractical for them to use.

If the request is approved, however, they receive partial BAS at a daily rate of \$1.

"Thirty dollars? Really now, that might last me a three-day work period. Everybody averages about \$10 per day for food. If they take this away (BAS and Single COLA reductions), we're screwed," Hunter said.



"In the past, we've interpreted liberally whether messing is available or not," Wang was quoted as saying in a recent base news report. "However, what we've seen is it has an adverse effect on the galley. We have a wonderful galley, yet we don't have a lot of people coming through it."

"It's something available to all sailors living on base and working in the main base area," Wang added in the report.

"Well, for us in security, it does not work," Hunter said Friday. "Right now, I'm on nights. I have to get up at 3 p.m., be at work by 4 p.m., arm-up by 4:30 p.m., being at my post at 5 p.m. and my post lasts from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m., straight. When am I supposed to go to the galley? That's my work schedule."

"Then from 11 p.m. until 3 a.m., I have to patrol and protect the base and conduct force protection," he said. "Then after that, we go and PT (physical training). Then we have to get eight hours of sleep per night or we cannot get armed-up the next day for work."

"So, I can't eat breakfast. I can't each lunch. I can't eat dinner at the galley. I have to go to McDonald's where it cost \$5 for a friggin' 10-piece McNuggets," Hunter said.

"We can't cook in our rooms, we can't have anything in our rooms, and in security (department), we aren't even allowed to go to our rooms [during a work shift]. The only recourse we have is to pay the prices on the base at the fast food places."

There is a process allowing sailors to receive reimbursement for missed meals at a rate of \$1.70 for breakfast and \$5.70 for lunch and dinner. The base commander, chief staff officer or one of their designees must approve these requests.

Base officials say the galley is not operating near capacity. Civilians are not allowed to purchase meals in the galley except on a few specified occasions.

"The money received by the galley is based on the number of authorized users in the facility." Wang said in the report. "If less people use it, then we get less money to operate it.

"We're relying on people who have to pay for galley use to subsidize it, but in many cases, it's not a profitable venture. So we want to take a look and tighten up BAS as we're doing now."

In order to receive BAS, a galaley or messing must not be available or must be "impractical." A couple of commands operate from locations other than the main base facility in Sasebo, including at the Hario Housing Village and the Sakibe Laydown Facility, the home of Assault Craft Unit Five, Sasebo Detachment. Officials say they want to look at best cases on an individual

"We will be looking closely at



GREG TYLER/Stars and Strip

Petty Officer 1st Class John Perkins from Assault Craft Unit One, Sasebo Detachment, goes through the serving line Friday at the Shogun Cafe, Sasebo Naval Base's galley. The base command is trying get more sailors to utilize the facility.

requests to continue present rates of BAS for those unable to use the galley due to duty or watch standing requirements," Howard said.

"A barometer, if you will, would be if a sailor's schedule or work location caused him or her to miss two meals a day for four days in the seven-day week. That would be a case where continuation of existing BAS would likely be approved. Other situations of individual sailors will be considered," he sail.

The galley staff also is being asked to make box lunches available, and to change hours to accommodate certain shifts, according to base officials.

"What we're trying to do is lower the operating margin of the galley so we can give better service there," Wang said. "It's such a good galley that we just want to encourage more people to use it."

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AAFES raising cost of school lunches

Rising food, labor, transportation prices across U.S. cited for 10-cent hike

BY VINCE LITTLE Stars and Strines

The price of lunch just went up in the school cafeteria

For the first time since 1995, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service is raising the cost of full meals in overseas Department of Defense Dependents Schools. The 10-cent adjustment will be in effect for the upcoming school year, bumping the price to \$2.05 for elementary students and \$2.20 at the middle and high school levels.

But the change won't apply to the free/reduced lunch program and breakfast meals, which make up about 40 percent of meals served in school cafeterias on Army and Air Force installations throughout the Pacific and Europe. AAFES officials said. That price remains at 40 cents.

"The adjustments are necessary to cover recent increases in food, labor and transportation costs," said Set. 1st Class Amanda Glenn, a spokeswoman at AAFES

"Those costs have gone up across the U.S. There have been rises in cheese and dairy prices, as well as meat and poultry prod-

"This doesn't just affect AAFES. It's

across the board Kristine Sturkie, a spokeswoman at Navy Exchange Service Command, said NEXCOM would follow suit for their loca-

tions in Japan. "Our prices will be going up as well, as

with AAFES," Sturkie said Friday. AAFES handles school lunches on Okinawa; a Marine Corps spokeswoman confirmed that the Marine Corps ran the school lunch program at Iwakuni air station, but would not confirm a price change

on Friday. AAFES conducts its overseas school meal program on a "break-even basis Glenn added, and reviews that pricing poli-

cy annually. The increase didn't sit well with some parents in the Pacific.

you have several kids in your family, it adds up," said Camp Foster, Okinawa, resident Nancy Cringan, who has a daughter in high school and another in elementary. "I think more people are going to start sending their kids to school with packed

lunches Her husband, Gunnery Sgt. Dave Cringan, a career planner for Marine Air Group 36, said he thinks lunches should be provided for free, since the government already funds the school.

Tylie Eaves, a substitute teacher on Okinawa, said she packs her lunch to avoid spending too much money in the school

cafeteria during the week. "I don't agree with the lunch price increase," said Eaves, "Some kids can't afford lunch now. Maybe AAFES should have asked a few more people before mak-

ing the increase.' April Washington, a mother of three, all of whom attend Camp Foster's Zukeran Elementary School, says she could under-

es of food

"I just don't agree with the increase, said Washington. "Ten cents may no "Ten cents may not seem like a lot when you've got the money, but try paying for lunch for three children and 10 cents starts to add up each week."

AAFES provides U.S. Department of Agriculture-approved school meals to students on Army and Air Force installations in 10 countries throughout Europe and the Pacific, the news release stated. The proram serves about 4.5 million lunches in gram serves about 4.5 136 schools each year.

"We always set this on a break-even basis," Glenn said. "We had to raise the prices so we could meet those costs in providing meals. We do not make a profit in

In addition to USDA pattern meals school cafeterias offer an assortment of healthy menu alternatives, according to the news release.

Fred Zimmerman, Mark Rankin and Pat Dickson contributed to this report. E-mail Vince Little at: littlev@pstripes.osd.mil

Inflatable boat race set

The annual George I. Purdy RHIB Race (rigid hull inflatable boats) starts at 10 a.m. on Sept. 9 at Kosano Park. The event is Yokosuka Naval Base's traditional gathering to determine the "saltiest" and most professional sailors

in the Western Pacific Region.

Crews from the base's ships race their RHIBs against each other, and participate in a costume parade to see who has the "saltiest spirit." Contact Yokosuka Port Operations at DSN 243-7364 for

Iwakuni saving energy with 'Green Outs'

Iwakuni Marine Corps Air Station, Japan, is utilizing pe riodic "green outs" to control energy costs this summer. A green out is a base request for personnel to voluntarily turn off unnecessary electricity at work and home.

Green out requests typically mean turning off or lowering settings of fans and air conditioners when rooms are not in use, and making sure lights are off in unused rooms. In addition, officials stress keeping all doors and windows closed, and using washing machines and dryers

only after 4 p.m. Please contact Iwakuni's utilities division at DSN 253-4556 for more information on green outs.

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Kerry pushes for life health care

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f John Kerry has his way, any veteran who served two years on active duty or, if mobilized, even less, would be rewarded with lifetime access to health care from Department of Veterans

That's the logical quence of Kerry's call for "full, mandatory funding" of veter-ans health care, if the Democratic presidential nominee is

elected and Congress acplan to open VA cepts his care to any veteran.

"What's critical that people who served coun

try and want to go to a veterans' hospital will have the ability to choose to do so," said Kerry, in a Wednes day phone interview after his address to the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Cincinnati

The Bush administration op-poses mandatory funding of VA health care. It would require Congress to finance VA health care to a level sufficient to cover medical needs of all enrollees, using a per capita cost

Mandatory funding, in effect, would not teeth into the Veterans' Health Care Eligibility Reform Act of 1996 which first authorized the opening of VA health care to any veteran.

But Congress did not fund open access. Instead it gave the VA secretary authority to control access in order to stay on budget

The Congressional Budget Office estimates the added cost of mandatory VA health funding at \$30 billion in fiscal 2005 and more than \$165 billion from 2005 through 2008. That assumes many more veterans will enroll upon learning that VA funding is assured. Current enrollment is 7 million veterans but only 5.2 million were expected to receive care in 2004.

As conceived by Kerry and congressional Democrats, man-datory funding also would rebarriers to enrollment, which would mean reversing a decision by VA Secretary Anthony Principi in January 2003 to suspend enrollment of Category 8 veterans - those with income or total worth above poverty level and no service-connected injuries or ailments.

Principi said not only would mandatory funding add many billions of dollars to VA health care costs but it would dampen VA and congressional oversight of health care spending by relying on a formula.

"We have a responsibility to the American people to ... be efficient, effective and to provide high-quality care," said Princi-

pi Principi said mandatory funding could change the VA from a provider of health care to a "payer" for health care and bring "serious unintended

consequences VA already "vouchers out" a rising portion of care because VA hospitals and clinics can't meet demand. Mandatory fund-

ing would ac celerate this growth, though con tracting for care is preferred

building more hospitals and clin-

Tom Philpott ics which, by 2020, could be deemed excess as veterans from World War II and Korea pass on.

Principi's concern is that as more care is contracted out, the VA could begin to look like any ional health care system, and pressure would mount to merge, perhaps with Medicare. If that happened, he said, the uniqueness of VA health care, from expertise in treating spinal cord injuries to vast experience with posttraumatic stress disorder, could be lost

"If you lose the VA ... you would lose all of those unique specialized programs," said

Kerry, in his VFW speech, promised to "lead the fight" for mandatory funding, referring to 500,000 veterans denied en rollment from the ban on accepting more Category 8 veters. Later, in our brief conversation, Kerry didn't balk at the prospect of lifetime care going to veterans with little time in service and no exposure to combat or service-connected ail-

"I have a plan that's going to provide health care to 97 percent of Americans within three years of the passage of the bill," said Kerry. "So it is absolutely logical that veterans should be a priority within that struc-

In his speech, he criticized Bush administration proposals to collect a \$250 annual health care enrollment fee for veterans with no service-connected conditions and above-poverty incomes, and to increase their co-payments on VA-provided drugs, from \$7 up to \$15 for a 30-day supply

Principi defended the pro posed enrollment fee and higher co-payments, calling them reasonable cost-control initia-

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Air Force begins construction for new squadron's training facilities

By B.J. REYES The Associated Press

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE. Hawaii - Construction began Thursday on a \$190 million project that includes nine new buildings to accommodate a squadron of eight of the military's newest cargo aircraft.

The ground-breaking ceremony at Hickam Air Base comes as Air Force officials evaluate four sites on the Big Island, Kauai and Oahu under consideration for a runway that would be used for training when the C-17 squadron becomes fully operational in Hawaii by summer 2006.

The 535th Tactical Airlift Squadron would be the first C-17 squadron based outside the continental United States.

"It demonstrates our commit-ment in the Pacific," U.S. Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said.

Basing the 535th at Hickam is expected to bring a greater role for Hawaii as a key location for troop deployments in the region.

Each of the \$236 million C-17 Globemaster III four-engine jets can carry 102 soldiers, or 85 tons of cargo

The new squadron also is considered key to the Pentagon's plan of making the Army a more versatile strike force because the C-17s would be used to transport the 25th Infantry Division's forthcoming Stryker brigade to any world hotspot within days.

Col. Raymond Torres, commander of the 15th Airlift Wing based at Hickam, noted that the Pentagon has ordered 188 of the

ment other squadrons if needed for missions such as a Stryker brigade deployment.

Meanwhile, Torres said the Air Force is continuing its work with state and federal agencies and native Hawaiian groups on the best location for a new runway that would be used for training by the

Sites under consideration include Kona on the Big Island, Barking Sands on Kauai, and Kaneohe and the former Barbers Point Naval Air Station on Oahu. Concerns already have been raised about noise and possible interference with other aircraft at the Oahu and Kauai sites

The first C-17 is scheduled to arrive at Hickam in January 2006, with one more expected to arrive each month after that until August, Torres said.



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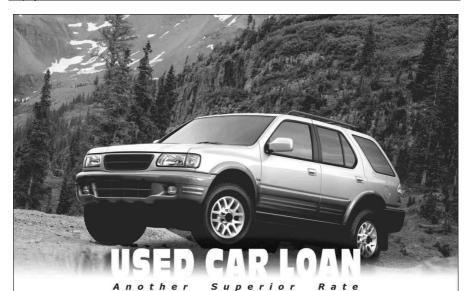
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U.S. troops say cuts in **S.** Korea tempt North

Many servicemembers will miss military assignments in Europe

BY JASON CHUDY AND JON R. ANDERSON Stars and Strines

Troops deployed to the gritty combat zones of Iraq and Central Asia say they'll miss tours to friendlier assignments in Europe, but they understand the reasons for cutting troops there.

It's reductions to forces from South Korea - a hardship tour for most soldiers — that's raising

eyebrows among many troops. As part of a plan announced by President Bush on Monday, the Pentagon will cut some 70,000 troops from Europe and the Pacific. The bulk of those cuts will come from Europe, officials say, largely from the Army's Germany-based 1st Armored and 1st Infantry divi sions. Those units will relocate to the United States starting in as litthe as two years. In the Pacific, up to one-third of the 37,000 U.S. troops based in South Korea will leave the peninsula, as well,

Both Germany-based divisions and one brigade from the South Korea-based 2nd Infantry Division have been, or currently are, deployed to Iraq. "As much as I liked being stationed in Germany, it's about time we pulled out," said Sgt. 1st Class David Westphal, now serving in Iraq with a

Fort Riley, Kan.-based unit

had no longer exists," he threat is elsewhere." That threat, many

South Korea. Many don't agree with cuts there, as it may

provide too much of a temptation to nuclear-armed North Korea 'As soon as you do that, they'll walk right down into Seoul," said retired Sgt. 1st Class Reginald Joseph, who's in Iraq working for

Datapath Company, a military contractor, "It's a cakewalk," Joseph, who retired from the Army two years ago, spent three ears in South Korea with the 2nd

Infantry Division. "It definitely makes it easier for North Korea," agreed Dallas native Spc. Jeff Nichols of the 555th Engineer Company, who spent a year in South Korea. "[Troops] being a hell of a lot closer to home is not good for national or world security. It won't benefit from that

Some soldiers believe that their

soldiering skills benefited from being stationed overseas.

"As soon as you're overseas, you have to concentrate more," said Joseph. "It gives soldiers a sense of urgency and an idea of what the Army is all about.

"Training is not the same back home like it is there," said Westphal. "The operational tempo of the Army will keep you overseas, anyway.

"We get to places sometimes that we don't like or that are a hardship, like Iraq, but even in those hardships there is a tremendous opportunity to grow and learn and expand yourself culturally," said Sgt. Brian Sutton of the 2nd ID's 2nd Brigade Combat Team. "In

that regard, I will miss an overseas as-"Soldiers probably always look at stateside as



said the 33-year-old Sutton, who left his wife and children in South

this deployment. "If we about movback to the





His supervisor Staff Sot Eric Gutierrez, got his chance a few years ago and wouldn't have trad-

ed it for the world. "I loved Europe, I had a blast, said Gutierrez, who served in Germany from 1999 to 2002 and is now deployed to Uzbekistan. Still, he says he grudgingly accepts

that times are changing. "We've been drawing down Europe for years and this is proba-bly next logical step," he said. Others hope there will still be ple really want to do tours in Europe," said Air Force Capt. Scott Meakin, an HC-130 "Combat

King" navigator in Uzbekistan. "A lot of people join the mili-ry to see the world," said Meakin. With troops restricted to base in Uzbekistan, Meakin says he doesn't feel like he's seeing much of this part of the world. "At least in Europe you can go out and experience the culture

Others, however, say it's not where serve, how serve. you're going to be a good soldier, it's

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58th ion, Field Artillery, a native of Bronx, N.Y., who's deployed to Iraq with the 95th Military Police Battalion.

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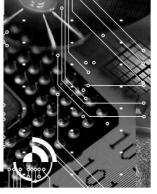
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Najaf militiamen remove arms from inside shrine

AL-OBEIDI The Associated Press

NAJAF, Iraq loyal to rebel Shiite cleric Muqta da al-Sadr on Friday removed weapons from the revered Imam Ali Shrine in Najaf in a step aimed at ending the two-week-old uprising centered on the holy site.

Al-Sadr's followers remained in control of the walled shrine comnound, but kept their guns outside Some of the same fighters who earlier had been in the shrine with weapons were still there, but now unarmed and mingling with civil-

The firebrand cleric agreed to take a further step and surrender the shrine, which his Mahdi Army militia has used as a stronghold and as refuge. Al-Sadr aides were working out the handover of con-trol over the shrine to Irag's highest Shiite cleric, Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Husseini al-Sistani.

Turning the shrine over likely would mean an end to al-Sadr's revolt for the time being - though it would not necessarily mean the dismantling of his militia, a demand he so far has rejected.

Confusion was created when an Ministry spokesman, Interior Kadhim, evening that police had entered the shrine and arrested 400 armed

However, an Associated Press reporter and other journalists who

were in the shrine throughout the day said no police entered and no arrests were made. In the evening, no Iraqi police or security forces were in the shrine. Sporadic

gunfire and

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prise moves to resolve the crisis came a day after Iraq's interim prime minister, Ayad Allawi, threatened to storm the shrine, a move certain to cause bloodshed and infuriate Shiites across Iraq. On Thursday and overnight, U.S. warplanes bombed militia positions in Najaf in fighting that killed 77 people and wounded 70 others

But with Najaf on Friday at its quietest in weeks, Allawi backed off his threats, saying a peaceful resolution was possible. And his national security adviser said the government wanted al-Sadr to join

the political process.
"We are not going to attack the mosque, we are not going to attack Muqtada al-Sadr and the mosque, evidently we are not going to do this," Allawi told BBC radio Fri-day. "The olive branch is still extended; he can take advantage of the olive branch."

By nightfall, many armed al-Sadr militiamen still were around the shrine, circulating in the Old City district. Militiamen and other followers also were inside the shrine - but unarmed. As gunmen entered, they left their weapons with comrades outside. then reclaimed them as they exit-

The AP reporter at the site saw no weapons in the shrine. It was not known whether any weapons were hidden inside, though militant leaders denied there were

Allawi's government wants al-Sadr and his followers incorporated into the political process, Iraqi National Security adviser Mouaffaq al-Rubaie said. He told CNN that al-Sadr was not a terror ist and did not pose a strategic threat to Iraq like al-Qaida and other extremists did.

Meanwhile, insurgents set off a roadside bomb that killed an American soldier and wounded two others in the city of Samarra, northwest of Baghdad, the military said.

Professor: Iraq prison docs aided abuse

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By EMMA ROSS

The Associated Press

LONDON - Doctors working for the U.S. military in Iraq collaborated with interrogators in the abuse of detainees at Baghdad's Abu Ghraib prison, profoundly breaching medical ethics and human rights, a bioethicist charges in The Lancet medical journal In a scathing analysis of the behavior of military

doctors, nurses and medics, University of Minnesota professor Steven Miles calls for a

reform of military medicine and an official investigation into the role played by physicians and other medical staff in the torture scandal.

He cites evidence that doctors or medics falsified death certificates to cover up homicides, hid evi-dence of beatings and revived a prisoner so he could be further tortured. No reports of abuses were initiated by medical personnel until the official investigation into Abu Ghraib began, he found.

The medical system collaborated with designing and implementing psychologically and physically coercive interrogations," Miles said in last week's edition of Lancet

"Army officials stated that a physician and a psychiatrist helped design, approve and monitor interrogations at Abu Ghraib."

The analysis does not shed light on how many doctors were involved or how widespread the problem of medical complicity was, aspects that Miles said he is now investigating.

"Many of these cases remain under investigation and charges will be brought against any individual where there is evidence of abuse," said Lt. Col. Barry Johnson, U.S. Army spokesman for detained operations in Iraq.

In a related matter, two military officials in Washington said Thursday that a high-level Army inquiry will cite medical personnel who knew of abuse at Abu Ghraib but did not report it up the chain of command. The inquiry also will criticize senior U.S. commanders for a lack of leadership that allowed abuses to occur, but finds no evidence they ordered the abuse, said the sources, who spoke condition of ano

nymity.

Miles gathered evidence from U.S. congressional hearings, sworn statements of detainees and soldiers, medical journal accounts and press reports to build a picture of physician complicity, and in iso lated cases active participation by medical personnel in abuse at the Baghdad prison, as well as in Afghanistan and at the Guantanamo Bay detention center in Cuba.

In one example, cited in a sworn statement from an Abu Ghraib de tainee, a prisoner collapsed and was apparently unconscious after a beating. Medical staff revived the detainee and left, allowing the abuse to continue, Miles reported.

A military police officer reported a medic inserted an intravenous tube into the corpse of a detainee who died while being tortured to create evidence that he was alive at the hospital. Miles said.

In his article, Miles dismissed Pentagon officials putting the blame for the abuse on poor training, understaffing, racism, pressure to procure intelligence and the stress of war.

Report: Jenkins to discuss plea bargain with military

Alleged deserter plans surrender at Camp Zama

BY NATALIE OBIKO PEARSON ed to plead guilty to some of those

TOKYO - Alleged U.S. Army deserter Charles Jenkins - accused of defecting to North Korea in 1965 and currently in Japan is ready to meet American military officials to discuss a plea bar-gain, a media report said Friday, citing unidentified government

Jenkins indicated to Japanese government officials that he intended to seek a plea bargain following talks with an independent legal counsel from the Army this month, Kyodo News agency reported

Jenkins, 64, is accused of deserting his Army platoon in South Korea in 1965 and defecting to the communist North.

He faces several possible charges, including aiding the enemy, encouraging other soldiers to desert their posts and desertion, which is the most serious and carries a maximum life penalty.

Jenkins plans to go voluntarily to Camp Zama, an Army base just outside Tokyo, where he is expectcharges in return for a lighter sentence. Kvodo said.

"The U.S. military will indicate

its course of action within the month. Kyodo quoted a Japanese government source as saving. James B.

Craven III, a U.S. lawyer representing Jenkins American

relatives in a request for a pardon, said by telephone from the United States on Friday that he was unaware of any such develop-

ments in the case Neither Jenkins nor Japanese government officials could be reached for comment.

Jenkins arrived in Japan last month for medical treatment at a Tokyo hospital after leaving North Korea to be reunited with his Japanese wife. Hitomi Soga.

after Soga was kidnapped by North Korean agents in 1978. She returned to Japan in 2002.



The United States savs it will press a case

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against Jenkins for desertion and other related charges, but

so far hasn't moved to detain the hospitalized man Tokyo has pushed Washington

for leniency so that Jenkins can live here with Soga and their two daughters

Jenkins has never been formally discharged from the Army and remains a sergeant.

Under a mutual security pact, the United States can ask Japan to hand him over to face U.S. prosecution

Thailand time bomb destroyed in nick of time

BANGKOK, Thailand - Bomb experts destroyed a powerful explosive minutes before it was set to detonate early Friday in Thailand's troubled Muslim-dominated south, police sai

The 22-pound device was found by a worker outside a bank near the Malaysian border, said police Lt. Col. Metha Singhara.

Experts used a water cannon to destroy the bomb made from ammonium nitrate, sharpened nails and two types of plastic explosive — C-4 and Power Gel, which is commonly found at mining and construction sites.

"It was one of the most powerful bombs" we have found in the area, Metha said. "It could have caused the loss of many lives and serious damage to property if it had blown up, but luckily the bomb experts were able to destroy it."



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U.N. election office in Afghanistan bombed

The Associated Press

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan series of bombs went off at a U.N. voter registration office in western Afghanistan, injuring six Afghan police, setting vehicles ablaze and shattering windows, police and the United Nations said Friday, the latest in a string of attacks targeting election workers.

The blasts occurred at 8 p.m. Thursday at a voter registration site in Farah City, near the border with Iran and 465 miles southwest of the capital, Kabul, said Mohammed Rasool Khan, the deputy po-

lice chief for the province. U.N. spokesman Manoel de Almeida e Silva said there were six explosions in all. He said there were three international U.N. staffers at the site at the

time, and none were injured. The U.N. staffers had finished most voter registration work in

moved to Herat, the province di-rectly north of Farah.

"There were no casualties [to U.N. workers], but there was damage to the building and vehicles,"

de Almeida e Silva said.

"This confirms the concerns we have regarding security for the electoral process," he said, adding that the United Nations welcomed a decision by NATO to beef up its peacekeeping force ahead of the Oct. 9 vote.

"The sooner they get here the better," de Almeida e Silva said.

Khan said one bomb went off at the perimeter of the site, near a group of Afghan police who were standing guard.

Six injured police were being treated at a hospital in the city, some with serious injuries.

The other blast went off inside ne compound, damaging five vehicles and blowing out several windows.

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Police have detained four secu rity guards, two Afghans working for the United Nations, and a U.N. security guard for questioning.

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Taliban militants have been blamed for a series of attacks on workers preparing the country

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Japanese military suffers high suicide rate

BY AIKO HAYASHI

TOKYO - Suicides are surging this year among Japan's increasingly active military and have hit a record pace that outstrips the national rate, the Defense Agency said.

In the first four months of this fiscal year, which began in April, 31 members of the Self-Defense Forces killed themselves, spokesperson for the Defense Agency said Thursday

If the trend continues, the military would suffer 93 suicides for the year, with an annual rate of 39 suicides per 100,000 soldiers — far above the rate of 27 suicides per 100,000 reported in fis-cal 2003 in the general population

The highest number of suicides among Japanese soldiers in one year so far is 78 in 2002. The Self-Defense Forces has 235,899 memhers

Suicides in Japan in general hit an all-time high last year at 34,427, the National Police Agency reported last month. The trend was blamed on health and financial troubles.

The increase in military suicides comes as Japan has deployed troops on a humanitarian mission to Iraq, the first time Jap anese soldiers have gone to a comhat zone since the end of World War II

The Defense Agency spokesperson refused to comment on the reasons for the increase or release details such as the locations of the deaths.

But Yumiko Misaki, acting director of the Tokyo Lifeline counseling service, said Japan's soldiers have been under increasing emotional strain in recent years.

"The change in environment in the military, such as the transfer of members away from their fami-lies, makes it difficult for them to find a place they feel at ease," she

The threat of violence also is taking its toll. Misaki said

"They feel more fear than ordinary people," she added.



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Bulgarian archaeologist Georgi Kitov shows a 2,400-year-old golden mask Friday in Shipka, Bulgaria. The mask, bearing the image of a human face and made of solid gold, was discovered Thursday in the tomb of an ancient Thracian king, near the village of Shipka.

Report: Ancient mask made of gold found in Bulgaria

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Archaeologist

The Associated Press

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Bulgarian archaeologists have unearthed a 2,400-year-old golden mask in the tomb of an ancient Thracian king. a newspaper said Friday

The mask bears the image of a human face and is made of one pound of solid gold, the project's lead archaeologist Georgi Kitov told the local

Trud daily The discovery was made on Thursday near the village of Shipka 124 miles east of Sofia

Kitov, who is at excavations site, could not be reached immediately for comment.

Dozens of Thracian mounds are spread throughout this region, which

archaeologists have dubbed 'the Bulgarian valley of kings' in reference to the Valley of Kings near Luxor, which is home to the tombs of Egyptian Pharaohs.

"This unique mask looks even better than the famous image of King Agamemnon," the Greek hero described by Homer in the

Iliad, Kitov was quoted as saying. "This is the first Thracian mask of solid gold ever found," he

was quoted as saying, adding that previously archae-ologists had only found masks covered with golden

> Kitov suggested that the mask could belong to King Seutus III, the Thracian king who ruled these lands in the fifth century B.C.

The tomb was covered with six stone slates, each weighing at least 4,400 pounds. The king's remains have not yet been found, but excava-

tions at the tomb

continue, Kitov said In addition to the golden mask archaeologists discovered a golden ring with a rower's image as well as many bronze and silver vessels, the report said.

Serving time – and food

Notorious Cape Town prison opens new restaurant in cafeteria

BY LAURIE GOERING Chicago Tribune

CAPE TOWN, South Africa The waiters wear black bow ties, the steaks are thick and juicy, and

the tables at night are bathed in candlelight. But the Pollsmoor Mess isn't your typical restaurant. Behind the kitchen door, the

cooks sport orange jumpsuits and tattoos. Tips to waiters are carefully controlled. And through one of the windows, behind a row of blooming trees, is a 30-foot-high fence of electric razor wire

Pollsmoor Prison, the notorious Cape Town lockup where Nelson Mandela served part of his 27-year sentence, has dressed up its former guards' cafeteria and opened the new restaurant to the

Diners who don't mind a car search and a bit of questioning about their motives for visiting can enjoy surf and turf or a dozen specialties, cooked and served by inmates

The idea is to provide job training for some of Pollsmoor's more cooperative prisoners and break the cycle of recidivism that lands most ex-cons back in jail when they can't find work.

"If they can't get jobs, crime is always an option for them," said Abraham Bruintjies, the restaurant supervisor. make sure when they leave they have options.'

Open for lunch seven days a week, and for dinner two evenings, the restaurant features a menu that includes buttery snails on toast; chicken cordon bleu; a seafood platter of mussels, shrimp, langostinos and calamari: and desserts from tartufo to banana splits. There's a "kiddies" menu offering chicken wings and hamburgers, and diners eager to imbibe can choose from beer. spirits or some of the superb South African wines produced at the wine estates near the prison.

Just as enticing as the food is the chance to chat with waiters in jail for home invasion, theft or other non-violent crimes.
"Inside [the cellblock] there's

so much stress. You come here, it's nicer.

Masheza says Peter. 25. who's doing 6 years for stealing "This is cars good work. You meet a lot of people and you get tips." Inmates chosen

uou aet tips. for their cooperative attitude start work in the restauwashing dishes and scrubbing floors and then

move on to grilling, frying or other cooking tasks. Eventually the most talented of them - those with the best English skills and most polished manner - move to the restaurant floor as waiters.

"When these guys arrive they know nothing about being a wait er," Bruintjies said. But after taking part in a once-a-year training course, or simply learning from other inmates, the restaurant's four cleaners, six to eight cooks and six waiters quickly master everything from steaming mussels to touting wines, he said.

Prison staff members have worked hard to improve the former cafeteria's rather industrial ambience. Burgundy curtains

adorn the windows, country-style wooden chairs surround tabl swathed in laminated floral cloth and notted plants dot the corners

Still, there are reminders that this is dinner behind hars A small box on the menu warns that "it is illegal for any inmate to be in possession of money," so tips should be deposited in a box at the front, to be converted to cred-it at the prison commissary.

Besides feeding wardens from Pollsmoor and other prisons, the restaurant pulls in a mixed crowd of novelty-seeking tourists and locals drawn by the bargain prices, partic-ularly an impressive \$5.60 T-hone

Prison officials, eager to more inmates into the training program, already have expansion plans in mind.

The restaurant has begun playing host to and catering wedding receptions on weekends, and a group of chalets — once reserved for visiting wardens — are open to visitors. There's also a driving range and a camper park avail-able for vacationers on the prison

grounds. Keith de Vries, a spokesman for Pollsmoor, envisions the day when busloads of tourists, visiting Mandela history sites, pull up at the Pollsmoor Mess for lunch.

But Bruintjies cautions that the restaurant's unique environment requires working "in a controlled

Visitors "should be open to being searched." he said. "And they need to call ahead."

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Kennedy nearly grounded by terror list confusion

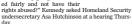
BY LOLITA C. BALDOR

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A top Homeland Security official has apologized to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who was stopped at airports because a name similar to his appeared on a watch list of people considered dangers to fly.

The Massachusetts Democrat said he was stopped by airline personnel five times as he tried to get on US Airways shuttles between Washington and Boston.

"If they have that kind of difficulty with a member of Congress, how in the world are average Americans, who are getting caught up in this thing, how are they going to be treat-



Hutchinson, who apologized for any inconvenience to the senator, testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee on the need for the federal government to take over the watch lists, which are currently administered by the airlines.

Another prominent Democratic member of Congress, Rep. John Lewis of Georgia, said Friday that he also has been singled out for extra scrutiny when he flies because someone on a watch list has the same name. Lewis said he can't get an electronic ticket, must show extra identification and has his luggage checked by hand

Lewis said one airline representative in Atlanta

told him, "Once you're on the list, there's no way to get off it." Lewis said he filed a complaint with the Department of Homeland Security and even considered a lawsuit

This week, Lewis got a call from another John - a faculty member at the University of Houston - who told him he also had encountered problems at airports because of his name

"It's weird," the professor said. "But I like being classed with Ted Kennedy and the congressman. It makes me feel more important.

Kennedy said he was stopped at airports in Washington, D.C., and Boston three times in March. Air-

line agents told him he would not be sold a ticket because his name was on a list When he asked the agent why, he was told, "We

can't tell you.' Each time, a supervisor recognized Kennedy and

got him on the flight. But after the third incident, Kennedy's staff called the Transportation Security Administration and asked to clear up the confusion. The TSA said a name similar to Kennedy's was on

the watch list, and that he was later flagged to go through additional screening. TSA also said that the airlines didn't handle the

matter properly. But twice after contacting TSA, Kennedy was

stopped again at the airline counter. The American Civil Liberties Union has filed lawsuits in San Francisco and Seattle over this issue, demanding that the government explain how wrongly flagged travelers can get off the lists.

Hutchinson said that people who experience problems can call the TSA ombudsman to clear things



Gas blast



Flames shoot up Friday at natural gas storage facility in Moss Bluff, Texas. An explosion rocked an underground gas storage facility early Friday, forcing authorities to expand the number of people evacuated from around the blaze that continued burning a day after an initial blast triggered by leaking gas.

Three suspected Hamas members indicted by U.S.

BY TED BRIDIS The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A Hamas leader and two other suspected members of the Palestinian militant group were indicted on charges they participated in a lengthy racketeering conspiracy to pro vide money for terrorist acts in Israel, Attorney General John Ashcroft announced Friday.

The three activists allegedly used bank accounts in the United States to launder millions of dollars to support Hamas, which the IIS government has designated as a terrorist organization.

The indictment against the three, filed in Chicago, was unsealed Friday.

The activists include Mousa Mohammed Abu Marzook, formerly chief and now deputy chief of the Hamas political bureau. Abu Marzook is believed to be living in Damascus, Syria, and is considered a fugitive. Ashcroft told a news conference at the Justice Department.

The two others - Muhammad Hamid Khalil Salah of Chicago and Abdelhaleem Hasan Abdelrazig Ashgar of Alexandria, Va. were arrested late Thursday night. Salah once worked as a substitute teacher in Chicago public

The lawyer for Ashqar, Ashraf Nubani, called the indictment "politically motivated." He noted that Ashqar already was under home arrest stemming from an earlier indictment on charges of obstruction of justice and said Ashqar has appeared at every required court hearing

Federal prosecutor Neil Hammerstrom said the latest indict-ment includes charges "far more serious" against Ashgar than he originally had faced.

It was the second major Hamas-related indictment announced by the Justice Department in the past month.

The three were charged with racketeering conspiracy for allegedly joining with 20 others since at least 1988 to conduct business for Hamas, which the government said included conspiracies to commit murder, kidnapping, passport fraud and other crimes

Hamas has been blamed for dozens of suicide bombings in Is-

Ashcroft said the three men "allegedly ran a U.S.-based terrorist and financing cell" associated with Hamas.

They "were indicted for their roles in [a] 15-year racketing conspiracy in the U.S. and abroad. The cell allegedly financed the activities of a terrorist organization that was murdering innocent victims abroad including American citizens," he said.

He said the three played "a substantial role in financing and supporting international terrorism.

The U.S.-educated Abu Marzook holds a Ph.D. in industrial engineering and lived in the United States for 15 years, in Louisiana and Virginia.

In 1995, he was detained by U.S. authorities on suspicion of involvement in terrorism. He was expelled to Jordan, and later sent by Jordan to Syria.

Salah returned to the Chicago area and has said he volunteered at the Quranic Literacy Institute as a computer analyst. In 2002, he applied for a job as a part-time lecturer on computer systems at City Colleges of Chicago's Olive-Harvey College, but he was fired in 2003 for failing to disclose the Israel conviction. Salah also worked for a time as a substitute teacher for the Chicago Public Schools and was removed from the list of approved substitutes at the same time he was fired by Olive-Harvey College.

Ashqar was accused of opening bank accounts in Mississippi for Hamas purposes.

Veterinarians help fuzziest victims of **Hurricane Charley**

BY BRENDAN FARRINGTON

The Associated Press

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. - Animal rescue after Hurricane Charlev hasn't just been a matter of helping storm victims with their dogs and cats. Far from it

Since teams of animal disaster specialists began arriving here Sunday, they've had their hands full with calls involving lions, goats, parrots and macaws, a days-old squirrel, baby raccoons, cows, horses, a ferret, llamas and

"A to Z," said Laura Bevan, di-rector of The Humane Society's southeast regional office in Tallahassee. "If we haven't seen it yet, we'll probably see it before we leave.

That's on top of the dozens of dogs and cats that have been brought in for care or a temporary home. Hundreds have been sent to shelters in counties outside the disaster area and if not reunited with their owners will be put up for adoption.

Bevan is among 100 people taking part in the animal emergency response, which includes local, state and federal help.

People are driving through neighborhoods trying to find pet owners in need, delivering pet food, making rescue calls, providing emergency veterinary and kennel services and setting up three stations to take in and provide care for animals.

brought in 35 veterinarians from as far away as Ohio, Utah, Oklahoma and elsewhere to treat animals in the 25 counties declared federal disaster areas.

At a compound set up next to a baseball field, Lloyd Brown held up a 2-month-old raccoon rescued after Charley hit Friday and fed it through a syringe. The tiny raccoon lapped at the milky liquid with its paws spread out and eyes like black BBs staring at Brown

Brown put it in a crate with its sibling, then picked up a hairless animal with a tiny tail and bulging eyes, lids still shut tight. It was smaller than Brown's pinky and not easily recognizable to a

"You didn't get enough, huh? Brown said when the squirrel squirmed for more food. It was orn right around the same time Charley struck.

Just after he finished feeding the wild animals, a group that also includes two small doves, Brown jumped in his truck to respond to a call seeking help for dozens of birds.

He arrived at the home of Rich Naegeli, who was the first zoo director at Busch Gardens in Tampa. He found 60 exotic birds. from parrots and macaws to a pair of rare Australian slender bill corellas - white with orange



Melissa Forberg of Defunkiak Springs, Fla., left, assists veterinarian Welch Agnew of the Pinellas County Animal Services with a stray puppy. The dog was dropped off at the animal rescue facility on Tuesday afternoon in Punta Gorda, Fla. The facility takes in animals that were found wandering after Hurricane Charley.

has four llamas, two horses, two dogs and a number of roosters and rabbits running around his expansive property on the far east edge of Charlotte County.

Naegeli and his wife, Dolly, didn't want the animals removed from the property, but they need-ed help. Their electricity has been out for four days and they can't pump water from their well for the animals - or for themselves and their daughter and grandson

Brown tried and failed to hook the roaring generator up to the water pump as the parrots and macaws screeched loudly. He offered advice on finding an electrician, saving that would be the best solution.

"If you don't get the pump working, let us know and we'll get you water," Brown said.

Kip Rhoten rode out Charley in his hathroom with his two dogs. Storm and Thunder, Storm howled as the winds whooshed outside and Thunder panted heavily All survived in good shape and Rhoten's house made it through with only minor damage.

But the day after the storm, the dogs were in the back vard while Rhoten was away and someone came by and opened the gates. He was at the station seeking help finding them. A volunteer took down descriptions of the dogs and offered to help print and distribinte fliers

"I keep my fingers crossed. Rhoten said, adding that he would have rather have had more of his home damaged than lose He felt comforted that there

were people ready to help him. 'This is great. Here you've got

people who have been killed, peo ple who have lost their nomes, but I still have a place to come where people want to help. I like

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Alcohol machine raises concerns

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - It hasn't even arrived, and already some people want it banned.

A machine that combines alcohol and oxygen to create an inhalable alcoholic mist is set to debut in New York City this weekend, but Westchester County Executive Andrew Spano wants a local or state han against it because he worries it will attract underage

Spano said the Alcohol Without Liquid Machine would derage teen drinking and driving under the influence.

Westchester has a chronic underage drinking problem, and recently enlisted the help of a Justice Department contractor, the Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation, to investigate the problem.

Over the past 18 months or so, teen drinking in Westchester has led to at least one party death, some spectacles of widespread drunkenness at school events and some police raids on home drinking parties.

The machine, created in En-gland and already in use in other parts of the world, has users wear a mask and breathe in the alcoholic vapor. Promoters praise it for inducing a sense of well-being and say it doesn't lead to hangovers.

The machine is set to show up at the Trust Lounge in Manhattan on Friday. Its American distributor is Spirit Partners of

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Health issue keeps girl from first Communion

BY JOHN CURRAN The Associated Press

BRIELLE, N.J. — An 8-year-old girl who suffers from a rare digestive disorder and cannot eat wheat has had her first Holy Communion declared invalid because the

wafer contained no wheat, violating Roman Catholic doctrine. Now, Haley Waldman's mother is pushing the Diocese of Trenton and the Vatacan to make an exception, saying the girl's condition should not exclude her from the sacrament, which commemorates the Last Supper of Jesus Christ before his crucifixion. The mother believes a rice Communion wafer

Girl can't digest wheat wafer; church won't bend

"It's just not a viable option. How does it corrupt the tradition of the Last Supper? It's just rice versus wheat," said Elizabeth Pelly-Waldman.

Church doctrine holds that Communion wafers, like the bread served at the Last Supper, must have at least some unleavened wheat. Church leaders are reluctant to change anything about the sacrament

"This is not an issue to be determined at the diocesan or parish level, but has already been decided for the Roman Catholic Church throughout the world by Vatican authority," Trenton Bishop John M. Smith said in a statement last

week.

Haley was diagnosed with celiac sprue disease when she was 5.

The disorder occurs in people

The disorder occurs in people with a genetic intolerance of gluten, a food protein contained in wheat and other grains.

When consumed by celiac sufferers, gluten damages the lining of the small intestine, blocking nutrient absorption and leading to vitamin deficiencies, bone-thinning and sometimes gastrointestinal

cancer.

The diocese has told Haley's mother that the girl can receive a low-gluten wafer, or just drink wine at Communion, but that any-thing without gluten does not qualify. Pelly-Waldman rejected the offer, saying her child could be harmed by even a small amount of the substance.

Some Catholic churches allow no-gluten hosts, while others do not, said Elaine Monarch, executive director of the Celiac Disease Foundation, a California-based support group for sufferers. "It is an undue hardship on a person who wants to practice their religion and needs to compromise their health to do so," Monarch

The church has similar rules for Communion wine. For alcoholics, the church allows a substitute for wine under some circumstances, however the drink must still be fermented from grapes and contain some alcohol.

Haley, a shy, brown-haired tomboy who loves surfing and hates wearing dresses, realizes the consequences of taking a wheat wafer. "I'm on a gluten-free diet because I can't have wheat. I



New Indian museum links ancient, contemporary

BY FREDERIC J. FROMMER

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The newest Smithsonian museum is gathering ancient ceramics, intricate head work and modern art to illustrate the past and present of native peoples spread across the Western Hemisphere for some 20,000

"It's a set of cultures with a deep past, but at the same time communities that are thoroughly contemporary — they're here right now too," said museum Di-rector W. Richard West Jr. There are 30 to 40 million native people living in the Western Hemisphere.

When the National Museum of the American Indian opens Sept. 21, it will seek to give the appropriate weight to injustices suffered at the hands of white settlers — but will not make that the focus of a history that sweeps over millen-

"The truth is what it is." said West, who is of Southern Cheyenne extraction. "The history between Native Americans and Euro-Americans has been quite tragic. We do not propose to skirt that tragedy.'

But, he said, the museum will show "so much good and so much positive along with the tragedy. The five-story museum took the last remaining spot on the grassy National Mall between the Capitol and the Washington Monument a four-acre site at the foot of Capi-

It is the first new museum on the Mall since the National Museum of African Art and the Arthur M. Sackler Gallery, for Asian art, opened together in 1987.

Indian museum curator Gerald McMaster expects 5 million visitors a year



Tlingits from various tribes and regions of the native American Indian sit at the Cultural Resources Center in Suitland, Md, The Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian opens in September, with organizers hoping to balance a storied past with a living people.

Exhibits will include ancient artifacts, such as a 2,000-year-old ceramic jaguar clutching a man between its paws, as well as works from modern Indian artists George Morrison and Allan Hous-

Other exhibits will focus on the lives of Indians today, touching on the highs and lows. For many Indians, wealth generated by casinos has increased living standards. But Indians still suffer from higher poverty rates than the national average, and from higher rates of diseases such as diabetes, respiratory infections and alcoholism.

The Indian museum will be sur-

rounded by 700 trees and a wetlands area with plants such as yellow pond-lily and wild rice. The "three sisters" of American Indian agriculture - corn, beans and squash — will also be planted.

The exterior, made from Kasota limestone quarried from Minnesota, is rounded to reflect the curves of the earth, sun and

The inside of the museum also emphasizes curved features, with a skylight topping off a series of narrowing concentric circles that make up the building's ceiling. Crystal prisms facing south will reflect sunlight through the museum, and a "Welcome Wall" will greet visitors with 200 native words, all meaning welcome.

This is not the first national Indian museum, but it will be the biggest and most prominent. The late New York banker George Gustav Heve collected much of what now makes up the Smithsonian collection in the first half of the 20th century, and used that to launch the original Museum of the American Indian in New York

After the collection fell into disrepair, the Smithsonian reached an agreement with the museum to take it over in 1989. Later that

Bush signed legislation establishing a new Indian museum on the

The George Gustav Heve Center remains in New York City as part of the Smithsonian's Muse um of the American Indian, but it will serve a much smaller audi-

ence. The museum in Washington will open its doors with 8,000 ob-jects filling five major exhibi-

tions That represents only 1 percent of the Smithsonian's 800,000 objects, which are in storage at the museum's Cultural Resources Center in Suitland, Md. Those items range from a 45-foot, 19th century totem pole from an is-land off the coast of Alaska, to 11,000-year-old Clovis spear points from what is now New Mexico.

The collection includes items from every country in the Western Hemisphere.

The museum staff consulted with 24 tribal communities half from the United States, and the other half from Canada and Latin America — in selecting items to display. The process took about four years, McMaster

"We are guided by a set of ideas." McMaster said. "The selection of objects begin to illustrate the ideas, rather than the

other way around." Objects will include baskets, pottery, beadwork, stone carv-ings, photographs, textiles and mosaics, among others.

The museum has invited native communities from across the Western Hemisphere to participate in a "Native Nations" procession to mark the museum's opening. More than 250,000 people are expected to attend, many in traditional Indian dress

Happy Meals mark a quarter-century

BY MATT SEDENSKY The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Bob Bernstein's 9-year-old son ate the same cereal from the same box every morning and stared at the packaging so intently, it gave Bernstein, an advertising executive, a

"I got to think," Bernstein recalled from his office at Bernstein-Rein Advertising Inc., "kids want something to do while they're eating."

And so the McDonald's Happy Meal, a huge mon eymaker for the fast-food company, was born, pairing a child-size meal with a tiny toy. The product, tested for two years, went into national release 25 vears ago.

Happy Meals lure millions of children to Mc-Donald's Corp. restaurants, and also bring in sales from parents who pick up a Big Mac or Chicken Mc Nuggets for themselves when they stop in. Happy Meals are served at 31,000 restaurants in more than 100 countries and have made McDonald's the world's biggest distributor of toys.

Marketing experts agree, it was brilliant. "Happy Meals proved that you could actually

'brand' a meal and make kids harass their parents for it," said Adam Hanft, president of Hanft Raboy & Partners, a New York advertising and marketing Exactly as Bernstein had planned

"My feeling was if you get the children to think about McDonald's, mom would bring them there," he said.

What set the meal apart was the way it paired food and entertainment - an idea later advanced with McDonald's addition of play areas

"Up until that point, McDonald's was just a restaurant," said Jay Lipe, a marketing consultant who authored "The Marketing Toolkit for Growing Busi-"But with the advent of the Happy Meal, it also be-

came a very convenient toy store," Lipe said. Bernstein's firm had been working with Mc-Donald's franchisees for 10 years when he was challenged to create a promotion that would bring children back under the golden arches.

He holds the patent for the product's packaging

nd a bronze Happy Meal in his office — a gift from McDonald's on the meal's 10th anniversary — thanks him "for bringing the Happy Meal, a bold

idea, to the McDonald's system."

Still. McDonald's credits Dick Brams, its former dvertising manager in St. Louis, as "Father of the Happy Meal." He asked Bernstein to develop a children's meal concept. McDonald's says.

The Happy Meal - with a burger, fries, soft drink, toy and cookies (no longer included) - debuted in St. Louis, Kansas City, Phoenix and Las Vegas in 1977. It was tested in four other markets before being released nationally in the summer of 1979.

It helped streamline McDonald's operations and was a predecessor to its order-by-number menu. It wasn't the first such product at a restaurant, but it was the first to be so widely available.

"You know a good idea when you see it. I just didn't know how good it would be," Bernstein said.

Officials at McDonald's won't give any specifics about Happy Meal sales, but say they were up last year over 2002, and that they expect to sell 40 mil-

lion more this year than in 2003





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media frenzy Wednesday in Chicago. Winfrey plans to bring her experience as a juror to her show next week.

Oprah to bring 'eye-opener' jury experience to television

By Anna Johnson The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Oprah Winfrey plans to bring her experience as a juror on a murder trial to her TV show next week, saying her three days in the jury box were a "reali-ty check."

Winfrey was one of 12 jurors who convicted a Chicago man of murder Wednesday after a routine trial that turned into a media magnet because of the billionaire.

"I think it was an eye-opener for all of us," Winfrey said in the Cook County Criminal Courts Building lobby, flanked by other jurors. "It's a huge reality check there's a whole other world going on out there. ... When your life intersects with others in this way, it is forever changed."

Jurors deliberated for more than two hours before convicting

first-degree murder in the February 2002 shooting death of Walter Holley, 23.

"It was not any easy decision to make," Winfrey said. "All of us have taken to heart this decision. Coleman is scheduled to be sen-

tenced next month and could face 45 years to life in prison. Winfrey, who was paid \$17.20 a

day, said she plans to do a show next week with other jurors. More than a dozen reporters and sketch artists filled the seats in the cramped courtroom. Winfrey called all the attention dis-

"This is not good for the vic-tim's family. ... This is not about Oprah Winfrey. The fact is, a man has been murdered," she said.

Before she was chosen for the jury Monday, Winfrey said she thought she was too opinionated said she was fair.

Prosecutors said Coleman and Holley had argued over a counterfeit \$50 bill, and Coleman shot Holley 11 times. Defense attorneys argued that several of the state's witnesses were not reli-

"She was accepted by both parties and we want fair, intelligent jurors on a jury whether it's Miss Winfrey or anyone else," said prosecutor Kathy Van Kampen.

Defense lawyer Cynthia Brown said she had thought Winfrey would be a good juror because she has been a lawsuit defendant in a 1998 defamation case brought by Texas cattlemen and might better understand what it's like to be accused of something. A jury exonerated

Associated Press writer Mike College

Clinton's book buried in Ark. time capsule

BY DAVID HAMMER The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK - To celebrate Bill Clinton's 58th birthday, a time capsule holding the former president's memoirs, along with DVDs, a cell phone and campaign buttons, was buried Thursday in front of the Clinton Presidential Library.

The stainless steel cansule. which will be opened in 100 years, also includes 3,000 messages from residents of all 50 states and letters from Clinton and his wife, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"I encourage you, the readers of this message, to work together for a safe, happy, and successful future, and to never stop thinking about tomorrow," Clinton wrote

— on a typewriter— in his letter. The 200-pound capsule was hoisted into a vault under Celebration Circle, a cul-de-sac that will carry traffic to the front doors of the sprawling library when it opens Nov. 15.

Some of the capsule's weight can be attributed to Clinto memoirs, the 957-page "My Life." Visitors to the library in 100 years will also get to see lists of the top movies, music and books from August 2004. (The New York Times best-seller list



Construction workers prepare to lower a time capsule Thursday in front of the Clinton Presidential Library in Little Rock, Ark.

includes Clinton's tome, ranked No. 2.) A cell phone, CDs and DVDs are sure to be antiques by the time the capsule is opened on Aug. 18, 2104. As should the 2004 campaign buttons of Democrat John Kerry and President Bush.

Accuser's stepfather: Pay sought for Jackson video

By LINDA DEUTSCH

The Associated Press

SANTA MARIA, Calif. - The stepfather of the boy who accused Michael Jackson of molestation testified that he asked for payment for the family's participation in a video interview intended to restore Jackson's reputation

"I said, 'This family has nothing and you're making millions from this and what are you going to do for this little family,'

the stepfather said Thursday of a conversation he had with someone he identified only as the "gentleman from Neverland," a reference to Jackson's ranch.

Also on Thursday, Jackson complained in a statement posted on his Web site that he and his family have been "vilified and humiliated" for years.

"I personally, have suffered through many hurtful lies and references to me as 'Wacko Jacko' as well as the latest untruth about me fathering quadruplets," Jackson

said "This is intolerable and must ston" The entertainer needed the judge's nermission to issue the statement because of a gag order in the case.

At a pretrial hearing, the boy's stepfather said under defense questioning that the man he spoke with offered to give them "a college education and buy them a house." The stepfather was referred to as "Mr. Doe" to protect his identity and that of his stepson

Thursday's questioning appeared to bol-

ily tried to "shake down" Jackson for money

Lawyers for Jackson claim the molestation accusations came when no payment was made.

Jackson, 45, is charged with committing a lewd act upon a child, administering an intoxicating agent and conspiring to commit child abduction, false imprisonment and extortion. He has pleaded not guilty and is free on \$3 million bail. The trial is set to begin Jan. 31.



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Rockers to play in swing states

The coalition of the willing-to-rock is growing Shervl Crow, Jack Johnson and Crosby, Stills & Nash have joined the nearly 20 other musicians trying to unseat President Bush in November

Crow and company were added to the Vote for Change tour, which boasts a lineup of artists including Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, Pearl Jam and Dave Matthews Band. The musicians will perform in an array of combinations at some 38 shows in 32 cities over the course of 12 days in October, concert promoters announced Thursday

Money generated from the concerts will go to America Coming Together, which promises on its Web site to "derail the right-wing Republican agenda by defeating George W. Bush." The shows will play in election swing states. They'll be presented by MoveOn PAC, the electoral arm of the liberal interest group MoveOn.org

Lachey's famous crush

He had a crush on her, but Alyssa Milano doesn't mind

she thinks "he's hot.

Nick Lachey told "Access Hollywood" in a recent inter view that he had to tell his "Charmed" co-star about his former crush to avoid the humiliation of having her find out from someone else

Lachey plays Milano's love interest in an upcoming six-episode arc on the WB show

"The first day I came I said, 'I'm just going ... to tell you right now that your poster was hang

ing in my locker. Because you're going to hear about it and I don't want to be embarrassed later on. Milano says the feeling is mutual.

'His eyes are like lavender," the 31-year-old actress told the syndicat ed entertainment TV show. "I can't even look at him when I'm working

with him. ... Yeah, he's hot. The new season of "Charmed" pre mieres Sept. 12 in the States.

When Lachey was asked if his pop star wife, Jessica Simpson, would Lachey have a problem with his on-screen

lip lock with Milano, the 30-year-old singer replied: "I'm in the clear here because when she did "That '70s Show she had to kiss Ashton [Kutcher]. They did like five takes of the scene, so I got a free pass on the kiss thing!

Frozen 'Nemo'

"Finding Nemo" is still dealing with water, but in a chill-The Disney/Pixar film about a fish's oceanic adventure

is getting the Disney on Ice treatment with elaborate cos tumes and choreographed routines inspired by the popular animated film "Finding Nemo" begins its 13-city tour in Lakeland.

Fla., on Sept. 3. Other stops include Nashville, Tenn.; Richmond, Va.; Atlanta; and East Rutherford, N.J. The final stop is scheduled Dec. 8-12 in Raleigh, N.C.

Take a turn at Trump

First the board room, now the board game At his Fifth Avenue Tower in New York on Wednesday,

Donald Trump unveiled his newest business venture: a new Parker Brothers board game with high stakes dealmaking and dollar sums in the billions. Move over Mr. Mononoly.

Trump, the Game is played by up to four players bidding on real estate, buying big ticket items, such as is-

lands and office buildings, and making billion-dollar business deals just like The Donald does in real life

There is, however, no gaming equivalent of bankruptcy, which has recently been a part of the Trump experience.

On Aug. 9, Trump Hotel and Casino Resorts announced plans to file for Chapter 11 and to form a new corporate structure where Trump surrenders much of his control. Of course, players can terminate

their opponents using the two words "You're fired" - made famous on

Trump's reality TV show "The Apprentice."

The Trump game "allows players to feel the power and make the deals," said Mark Blecher, senior vice president of marketing at Hasbro Games (the parent company of Parker Brothers)

The game retails for \$24.99 Stories and photos from The Associated Press





'Village' director Shyamalan is big at box office, but will fans' expectations limit his creativity?

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Tom Pollock

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BY STEVEN REA Knight Ridder Newspapers

NEW YORK - The "M" is not for "modest." M. Night Shyamalan's "The Village" opened in the States recently, and though the 19th-century suspenser stars Oscar-winners Adrien Brody and William Hurt and "Alien" queen Sigourney Weaver, it's the director's name that's being used to sell the movie.

Trailers for "The Village" begin with signature scenes from Shyamalan's biggest pics, "The Sixth Sense," "Unbreakable" and "Signs." His distinctive moniker — the "M" is for Manoj, the "Night" is made up — sits boldly atop the film's title in print ads, posters, every aspect of the media campaign.
On July 18, Shyamalan was the subject of, and master-

mind behind, a three-hour special on the Sci Fi Channel, an oddball mix of "making-of" hype and "Blair Witch" faux reality called "The Buried Secret of 44 There's one star

M. Night Shyamalan.' Last week, he sat for a 1½-hour O & A beamed live by satellite to more than 40 theaters and hosted by the fawning, fact-challenged Joel Siegel. ("The Good Morning America" critic — who works for ABC, which is owned by Disney, the parent studio behind "The Village" -- mistook an Indian actor for Shyamalan in a scene from "The Sixth Sense.") And recently. Shyamalan holed up in Manhattan to do. by his count, 250 interviews with foreign and domestic TV, radio and print report

"People ask me, why are the movies so successful? Why in so short a time?" says the boyish, ebullient filmmaker whose troika of supernatural hits have a domestic gross of \$616.5 million

"Because," he explains, "they are me."

Shyamalan goes on: "For example, Bob Dylan is one of the great singers of all time because he's him. ... The greater the artist is, the more specific they can be to them-

Whether he likes it or not - and, for the most part, he does like it - Shyamalan is becoming a brand

"There's one star here - it's M. Night," says Tom Pollock, the producer and onetime Universal Pictures studio head. "There are certain directors who are brands. Their

names, in fact, have become adjectives. "Hitchcockian," he offers. "Hitchcockian means some thing. ... It means 'scary, suspenseful filmmaker.

"Capraesque. ... To say a film is Capraesque, you're expecting a movie about a small-town guy who becomes a

Shyamalanian? Shyamalanesque? M. Nightish? It

doesn't roll off the tongue yet. But the expectations are there, and so are the comparisons to Hitchcock. In its releases, Touchstone Pictures hails Shyamalan like Hitchcock, a merchant of suspense who likes to take cameo roles in his films - as "the cinema's modern master of suspense

"If, ultimately, I'm known for something, it will be for something other than similarities to Hitchcock or to whoever. At least, that's my hope," Shyamalan said.
On one level, the Hitchcock analogy is pure, old-school

movie-biz hype. But it's hype that Shyamalan, a gregarious fellow with firm control over his career, doesn't seem reluctant to perpetuate.
"To call him Hitchcockian is a big statement, but then

Hollywood isn't known for being hesitant about hyperbole in any form," observes Hayes Roth, vice president of global marketing for Landor Associates, the strategic-branding consultancy. But Shyamalan has "dem-

onstrated a skill and a style and a signature approach, which is the beginning of a

When audiences see his name in the title

and the marketing of the movie, it tells them "a little bit of what they can expect. says Sam Mercer, who produced "The Village" and has worked with Shyamalan on each of his pictures since 1999's out-of-nowhere smash "The Sixth Sense." which remains the 21st-highest-grossing film of all

They know "they're going to be challenged, and have an experience together, and they're going to be emotionally taken

by what he has to say. More than likely, they're also going to expect a twist end-

ing. The denouement of "The Sixth Sense" spun people's heads, and the resolutions of "Unbreakable" and, to a lesser extent, "Signs" also threw audiences for a loop

Whether or not "The Village" has a surprise ending no comment from this quarter - audiences are anticipating one.

Which creates an odd challenge for Shyamalan: Has he boxed himself in after just a handful of titles? Does he feel burdened by the fans' expectations? And by the expectations of the studio, eager for another huge payoff? (Touchstone, with whom Shyamalan has been aligned since "The Sixth Sense," has a lot riding on "The Village": The Disney

'Burdened' in the sense that I don't want [fans] to have less of an experience for having anticipated," the filmmaker responds. But "I can't not make movies the way I want to make movies. I don't want to be in a world where I can't make 'The Sixth Sense' anymore. If those ideas come to me, they should come to me."

film division has had a lackluster year.)

SPECIAL TO STARS AND STRIPES

Walter Scott's Personality

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QYancy Butler, former star of TV's "Witchblade," was arrested last year for drunk and disorderly conduct and allegedly punching her dad, Joe Butler of the "Lovin' Spoonful," What has happened to her since? — Debra Gallagher. Davie, Fla.

The husky-voiced actress, who began her career at age 6 in "Savage Weekend," entered rehab for alcohol addiction. She's out now, living in New York and looking for work. Yancy, 34, is a talented young woman who fell to the same demons as many other showbiz kids, including Drew Barrymore. We wish her a long and successful recovery.



Denise Richards

subscribe to the Zone Diet, but she "splurges on weekends." Her workouts with celeb trainer Ray Kybartas include lots of run-

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forced out? - Doris B. Quinn, Ben-

ANope. He left on his own steam.

After a 12-year run with Leno

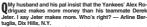
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John Melendez. Was Edd

Now much weight did Denise Richards gain before the birth of her daughter, Sam? How did she lose it? — Jeanine Fox. Dallas. Texas

A"I stopped weighing my-self after I gained 10 pounds," says Richards, 33. "I've been losing it the old-fashioned way - with diet and exercise." On weekdays, the actress and hubby Charlie Sheen, 38,



Your husband and his friend. A-Rod has a 10-year con-A Your husband and ms Iriend, A-root has a 10, year tract worth \$252 million. Jeter's 10-year contract is worth "only" \$189 million.

"Titanic" director James Cameron has kept a low profile the past few years. What plans does he have for the fu-- Roger Benabe, Groton, Conn.

AThe King of the Box Office (Titanic grossed a record \$1.8 billion) is making an IMAX movie in 3D titled "Aliens of the Deep." After that, Cameron, who just turned 50, plans to direct a sci-fi epic that will be released in 3D (requiring special glasses) as well as a regular version. We're told he developed a passion for stereo imagery because "it's the best way to transfer people to new worlds and new environments

 Britain's Prime Minister Tony Blair supported the inva-sion of Iraq, arguing that Saddam Hussein had weapons of mass destruction. Since no such weapons have been found, what does he have to say for himself? - David Grunberg, New York, N.Y.

He still believes Saddam posed an unacceptable danger to the world and had to be deposed. Like President Bush, the prime minister has been criticized for not apologizing publicly for faulty intelligence. But Blair did something that Bush has resisted: He said, "I

accept full personal responsibility for the way the issue [the Iraq inva sion] was presented and therefore for any errors made."

Idol" last year? - Patty McCormack, Carmel, Calif. A Lance Cpl. Josh Gracin, 23. is still on active duty at Camp Pendleton. Calif., and has a recording His self-titled CD was released in

> climbed the charts. Josh is due to be honorably discharged next month



Sigourney Weaver, known for her role in the "Alien" movies, stars in M. Night Shyamalan's latest thriller, "The Village." Plans for another "Alien" movie starring Weaver are not yet concrete.

QI heard that Sigourney Weaver is going to make a new "Alien" film. What is its status? — N. Ainley, Kewanee, Ill. Alt's just a speck on the development horizon. But Sigour-ney, 54, can be seen in M. Night Shyamalan's latest thriller, "The Village." And in December, she and Jeff Daniels will star as a grieving couple in the indie drama "Imaginary Heroes.

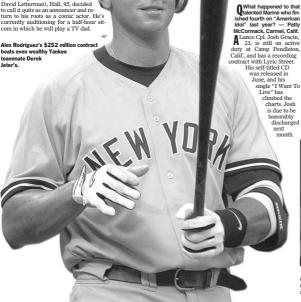
After Ray Charles died, I read conflicting reports on the Qumber of children he fathered. What's the real count? William Hughes, Bend, Ore.

An even dozen. Incidentally, a warts-and-all biopic of An even dozen. Incidentally, a warts-and-all biopic of the blind singer and musician, starring Jamie Foxx, will premiere at the Toronto Film Festival next month. It opens across the United States in October.

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Actor Jamie Foxx arrives for the "Collateral" film premiere Aug. 4. Foxx will star as Ray Charles in an upcoming biopic about the late singer and musician.



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Why sanction gambling?

You don't have to watch AFN for long before seeing a public service announcement about the dangers of gambling. However, overseas on base you can find gambling fa-cilities that can't be found in the most parts of the United States, Soldiers who have never gambled before start gambling right here on post. These facilities not only perpetuate gambling problems but also can actually start them. You can find people gambling on any day of the week morning, noon or night.

Why do we have gambling facilities on post? Just to create new addicts for Gamblers Anonymous? The gambling facilities should be removed and replaced by better, less detrimental ways to pass a soldier's

> Jessica Milton-Rodriguez Camp George, South Korea

Seeing is believing in Iraq war

This is in response to M.D. Wooldridge's letter on civilian leaders ("Civilian leaders failed troops," Aug. 18)

I do not know where you got your information but as a Marine who was there when the war started and went north into Iraq I find your comments appalling at best. The military leadership had a plan for the war and executed it with precision. Could the plan have been better? Absolutely! But hindsight is always 20/20. All I see is an attempt to gouge the Republicans by yet another misguided, misinformed leftist Democrat. Did you participate in the war? Did you see how the Iraqi people were living? Did you see the torture chambers? Do you know about the mass graves? How about the lovely raping, murdering sons of Saddam? Is that not enough reason for us to go in?

I am so tired of liberal Democrats. They are the reason so many repeat offenders. rapists, murders and child molesters are free and walking the streets. They believe that they can be rehabilitated. This is why they want the scum at Guantanamo Bay released. So what if they were terrorists try-ing to kill Americans? We need to make sure their rights are not violated, they say. This is also the reason we need metal detectors in our high schools, as the liberals

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do not want any discipline administered by educators. Now we have to have armed security guards in our high schools. Again, because the left goes too far, all of America suffers.

I have always believed that when it came time to vote, you vote for the best man or woman for the job.

It doesn't matter if that person is a Democrat, Republican or independent. Anyone who votes strictly for a party has already

lost, as that voter is not open-minded and will not look at the facts. A.R. Nichols Retired master gunnery sergeant, USMC,

Camp Kinser Hiked security costs us rights

New security measures have been put in place in New York and other cities because of information that is two to three years old. Just because the enemies want to do something doesn't mean that they will

Of course, it is better to be safe than sorry. If these buildings are going to be attacked, then these security measures should be considered permanent until the terrorists are defeated, right? If these measures are temporary, then it will look like these things were done for political purposes. That would be wrong.

Sooner or later we Americans are going to have to decide if we are going to continue to give up our rights for the appearance of safety, or go back to the "old days" and accept the risks of living in a free society. Benjamin Franklin said, "They who would give up an essential liberty for temporary security, deserve neither liberty or securi-

I want to live in a free country. I don't want to live in a police state. Do you Chuck Mann Greensboro, N.C.

Flag policy hurts morale

The Stars and Stripes flew proudly over our squad tent until the policy citing no flags will be flown anywhere excent at camp headquarters was instituted.

The policy cites that too many flags are being flown at Camp Arifjan and surround-ing camps in Kuwait. The policy covers the U.S. flag but also is extended to state and unit flags.

I am just a lowly staff sergeant; I therefore am not privy to the wisdom of the poli-cymakers. The very symbol that leads soldiers into battle and helped free Iraq, Kuwait, Afghanistan and several other countries around the world, we are told, can no longer fly above our tents

Are those people offended by the ideals of freedom, for which the U.S. flag represents and thousands of Americans have died to preserve? What would those buried at Arlington, or perhaps at the bottom of the Pacific, or even our fellow soldiers who have been wounded in action have to

say about this new policy?

The flag not only honors the United States, but it also honors those who have made the ultimate sacrifice for the freedom that Old Glory represents.

Should the flag be taken down at night? Yes. Should a flag tattered and torn be retired and replaced? Definitely. I strongly disagree with the policy, yet I obey a legal order, which I believe is bad for morale. I do not understand the reason for this new policy, which tells me I am not allowed to fly my county's flag over our tents

Staff Sgt. Paul Weber Camp Arifian, Kuwait















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OPINION

What newspapers are saying at home

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Old enough to care The Bellingham (Wash.) Herald

This time of year — with summer doldrums setting in as election season heat up—is a perfect opportunity for parents to speak with their kids on the responsibility that comes with democracy. It is a chance for parents to tell their kids about the issues that matter and stress the value of being informed.

While younger teenagers are unable to cast their personal vote in the November election, they should be taught the value of activism and political interaction. Many issues of this year's election, both local and domestic, will directly impact young citizens. Moreover, before the age of 18, a teenager is welcome to become active in the active in the control of the control of the control ing letters and otherwise promoting a cause...

Teenagers already understand the basic model of democracy, a knowledge that they attained while text messaging their votes to "American Idol." During a single episode of "American Idol." During a single episode of "American Idol" viewers submitted more than 28 million votes — a figure that is triple the number of votes cast by the 18 to 24 age demographic in the 2000 presidential election.

Parents have the primary influence in a young adult's life to reverse this trend. ... It is only a matter of time before these adolescents become the leaders of our country.

Bring on the monitors The Florida Times-Union, Jacksonville

This year's election will be the first presidential election to be monitored by an international organization.

The Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, based in Vienna, Austria, consists of 55 nations. ... Group teams have observed more than 150 elections around the world and monitored the U.S. midterm elections of 2002.

Democrats who had pushed for the Unitded Nations to monitor the upcoming U.S. elections are elated. Although they didn't get exactly what they wanted, they said the group's involvement will help ward off voter problems Florida and other states experienced during the 2000 presidential election.

Everyone wants elections to be as problem-free as possible. But, anyone who thinks the presence of the OSCE is some sort of guarantee that voters and poll workers will make zero mistakes is likely to be disappointed.

The organization has no authority over the election process or its results. Nonetheless, at the invitation of the State Department, a contingent will arrive next month to plan how the election will be monitored.

As long as taxpayers aren't paying for the efforts and the monitors are not in the way, it shouldn't matter who monitors U.S. elections. Maybe the foreign contingent will learn some constructive things on how elections should be conducted.

FBI treading on free speech Times-Union, Albany, N.Y.

Who says the political conventions don't matter any more? The FBI sure is interested in the Republican convention in New York City next week.

The bureau has been particularly aggres-



sive in its questioning and surveillance of people who might be inclined to go to New York City to protest. One FBI employee al-ready has complained that its efforts to obtain information about suspicious activity at other political and anti-war demonstrations make for a very fuzzy distinction between legally protected free speech and illegal activity. The point of the complaint was that the FBI is out of line to suggest that recruitment, organizing and fund-raising by anti-war groups and other political activits were tantamount to violent or otherwise illegal activity.

The arm of the Justice Department that's defending more intense surveillance of convention protests is known as the Office of Legal Policy. ... When it says, as it did in a memo recently obtained by The New York Times, that any First Amendment concerns raised by the FBI's monitoring of protesters is exceeded by the interests of safety and security, the public has reason to be wary. ...

... To guard against another Sept. 11 shouldn't require a war against all those who still wish to exercise their rights to gather and protest lawfully.

Note to McGreevey: Just go Rochester (N.Y.) Democrat and Chronicle

Put aside, if you can, New Jersey Gov. James McGreevey's revelation that he is a "gay American" even as he announced his resignation, effective Nov. 15. The governor's sexual orientation, closeted as it apparently was, isn't the issue.

What is is McGreevey's fitness to serve, given what's being learned about the stunning mismanagement that characterized his brief administration. He's a discredited leader who put unqualified cronies and would-be paramours in high-paying state iobs.

He himself contends that he's been blackmailed. And that's just what's known now. There will be more details, and they won't be pretty. ...

McGreevey has made an undeniable mess of things. He can redeem himself in part by stepping down now.

Here's a man, after all, who said he was resigning out of principle and concern for

the people of New Jersey and then threw in a condition that would ensure an essentially leaderless, and probably chaotic, state for weeks on end.

McGreevey was right to resign. But he's wrong to linger amid the wreckage.

Charley a test of priorities Naples (Fla.) Daily News

We are here to help you. Rest assured every effort is being made. We are working around the clock for you.

So say state and federal officials to the hurting and homeless victims of Hurricane Charley. Those residents of Charlotte, Lee and DeSoto counties have just one question: So where's the help? How is that "help" finding us shelter or even something to eat? Or a sanitary toilet or a shower? The summer's most sweltering weather since Charley hit has pushed them to push for answers...

Even those of us who are not severely victimized by Charley grew weary of bureaucrats' promises broadcast over the weekend. Press conferences in Tallahassee sounded like lineups of professional circle-talkers. No question brought a straight answer.

— far away from air-conditioned offices, next to the remains of mobile homes splayed wide open in 90-degree heat. ...

President Bush's surprise inspection of Charley's path of destruction and death tempts one to cast the recovery in a larger, political light: Has U.S. emergency planning become too focused on terrorism, at the expense of natural perils' Here is a chance to prove the skentics wrong.

Law can't be ignored The Advocate, Baton Rouge, La.

While it may be painful for the couples involved, the decision of the California Supreme Court to invalidate gay marriages performed in San Francisco this year is the correct one.

The unanimous court ruling enforced the principle that state law should not be set aside by local officials acting on their

Mayor Gavin Newsom and other city officials made a statement about their support for civil marriage for gays and lesbians, a statement that provoked debate on the issue around the world.

But the court ruled unanimously that Newsom and his colleagues contravened state law. A 1977 state law defines marriage as the union of a man and a woman.

The court, in a separate 5-2 decision, voided the licenses issued by San Francisco. The court focused its ruling on the limits of local government authority, and did not resolve whether the California Constitution would permit a same-sex marriage. That question will have to wait as a flurry of lawsuits and countersuits over the gay weddings rises through the state's courts.

In the course of the civil-rights movement, which is somewhat comparable to today's debate on gay marriage, local officials sometimes defied what they considered unjust state laws. However, the courts have a duty to insist that laws should stand unless and until repealed, or found unconstitutional by a high court.

That is the proper way to address even the most controversial issue.

Keep the Olympic flame going Observer-Dispatch, Utica, N.Y.

How nice to see the world at war again. This, however, is a peaceful war — an oxymoron that best describes the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Greece.

On the Olympic battlefield are fought some of the world's fiercest battles. But there is no intentional spilling of blood, no loss of life. And while there might be some embarrassment and even a little humility, there is no real shame. Instead, these brave competitors face one another with a special pride of knowing that no matter what the outcome, they are among the very best in the world.

Here is a melting pot of cultures and creeds, where skin color goes unchecked across a level playing field in a remarkable demonstration of hard work, determination and perseverance.

It brings cheers. And tears. But in the end there is a luster far brighter than a gold, a silver or a bronze. It shines with a brilliance that can cut through a more troubed world, if only we could see the light. We must seize every opportunity to open the door to let it in.

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Criminals ante un

CT HARTFORD — Judges told lawmakers at a hearing they're imposing higher bonds because they believe some bondsmen are offering special deals to accused criminals who plan to forfeit their bail and avoid court appearances. Some black and Hispanlawmakers said they're worried that poor minorities are spending extra time in jail because

Education grants

WASHINGTON — Congress is offering up to five grants of \$1 million to charter schools willing to locate in troubled areas of the city. Census figures show families often move to suburban Virginia or Maryland to find successful schools for their children, said Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La. She said the goal is to bring more quality schools to D.C.

Rocky Flats dispute

CO DENVER — State and federal agencies are asking to see the sealed files of a grand jury that investigated alleged environmental crimes at the former Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant after an advocacy group said cleanup plans for the site were dangerously incomplete.

The federal Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Department of Energy and Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment will request the files from U.S. Attorney John Suthers, spokes-men for the agencies said Thursday.

Sibling summer camp

ME WATERFORD — Maine is known for its many summer camps, but there's only one like Camp to Belong, which reunites siblings who've been separated and placed in foster homes

The camp, operated by the Maine Health and Human Services Department, features traditional activities like hiking, kayaking and water-skiing. Campers also make scrapbooks, travel pillows and keepsakes for their siblings.

"We feel lucky to have this opportunity," said 16-year-old Ashta Mercer, who has been living in a foster home in Brownville while her sister, Heather Flagg, 12, lives in Auburn

Dangerous waste rock

NM QUESTA — Molycorp mining company began stabilizing a giant pile of waste rock from the company's molybdenum mine

Experts said the waste could threaten Questa if it collapsed in heavy rain. The work was ordered by the state and is slated to be finished next summer. It involves removing 1 million cubic yards of rock from the top of the 450- to 600-foot nile

Lving lawver

HUNTSVILLE — A judge sentenced a former Franklin County district attorney to six months in federal prison for lying about what prosecutors said was a scheme to extort money from defendants in criminal cases. Prose-



cutors said John Pilati, 38, recommended reduced charges or lighter sentences for people who agreed to pay his office. The money went into an account used mainly for office expenses but also provided a monthly stipend and new car for Pilati.

Check before you rob

PA MOUNT HOLLY SPRINGS — A man accused of handing a bank teller a note demanding money written on one of his own checks will be tried in Cumberland County Court on charges in the Aug. 12 robbery, a district justice ruled.

The teller identified Gerald Rohrer Jr., 32, of Newville, in court Wednesday as the man who handed her the note at the M&T Bank in South Middleton Township and left with \$500.

Police arrested Robrer after tracing the check and said he confessed, telling investigators he spent most of the money buying crack cocaine

Tragic accident

ANSON — Five people, in-cluding three children, were killed after an 18-year-old driver lost control of her car in West Texas and plowed into their van.

Sara Ontiveros was driving south on U.S. 83 at a high rate of



Big 'Fat' dog

Darrell Butler of Eatontown, N.J. poses at the R.U. Grill and Pizza in New Brunswick, N.J. with a "Fat Darrell." a sandwich he created when he was at Rutgers University in 1997.

speed Sunday when she lost control of her car around a curve, said Amy Stewart, a Texas Department of Public Safety communications operator. Ontiveros' car veered into the northbound lane and struck the van

Ontiveros, of Pampa, was killed along with four of the van's five occupants, all of whom were from Liberal,

Two-year-old Jaclyn Soliz, who was riding in Ontiveros' car, was in fair condition Monday at the hospital. Brown said.

Go to class for cash

MO KANSAS CITY — Kids who hit the books this summer in Kansas will soon be able to hit the mall with some extra spending money.

Students who maintained at least a C average in summer school will receive Visa gift cards this week, along with those who rarely or never missed a day of school. The gift cards are valued as high as \$150.

Some education experts are skeptical of the incentive program, but the district has seen summer school enrollment rise, attendance improve and state funding in-

River recordings

MEMPHIS — State transportation officials are mounting 25 video cameras on the two Mississippi River bridges that carry interstate highway traffic between Memphis and Arkansas. The \$5 million project aims to im-prove safety. At least nine people have been killed on the I-40 bridge since 1997 in crashes involving stalled vehicles

Primary protest

EAST CHICAGO — Mayor Robert Pastrick asked the Indiana Supreme Court for a rehearing on its decision ordering a new Democratic mayoral primary. Pastrick won the May 2003 primary by 278 votes and then easily won the general election. The Supreme Court on Aug. 6 ordered a new election, saying the primary was rife with corruption.

Screwy switch

LAS VEGAS — It was not a terrorist plot aimed at frustrating motorists into stomping on their keyless-entry remote devices or ripping car alarms from their vehicles.

It was not sunspots playing havoc with atmospheric conditions, nor Las Vegas' blistering climate nor even little green men from Mars - though some pondered that the failure of the devices that lock and unlock car doors from a distance could have been caused by extraterrestrials.

Nope. The problem turned out to be just a broken switch.

A team including two Michi-gan-based Ford Motor Co. engineers came to Las Vegas this month to find what caused the domino-size devices used by thousands of people in the area to stop working in February and sporadically since then. They found the source in a faulty radio signal repeater atop a mountain.



Alina Karukina of Roston works on a chalk art Concrete art creation on the sidewalk outside FleetRoston Financial headquarters in Boston.



Spencer Tofts, 10, rides his bicycle A brain on wheels around a cul-de-sac at his subdivision in North Star, Del. By next spring, Spencer will have polished off the highest advanced placement calculus and physics courses through his at-home, long-distance learning program that is headquartered at Johns Hopkins University



Two pigs make their way around the second corner Piggy race of the Swifty Swine pig races at the 165th Erie County Fair in Hamburg, N.Y.



Industrial bug spray

A Maricopa County Vector Control truck, driven by Bob Battaglia, sprays spot for this year's West Nile virus epicenter, yet federal health officials say Arizona is the only state where the mosquile-borne virus is an evidentic.



Friendly fizz Brendan Prost, 7, of St. Louis, Mo., holds a bottle of Fitz's Root Beer for his sister as his family waits in the Capitol Hill office of Sen. Jim Talent, R-Mo.



Eye-in-the-Sea general Eye-in-the-Sea, a new camera system, sits on the sea bottom. The camera is part of advanced technology that allows researchers a new and better look at strange and elusive creatures in the deepest reaches of the Gulf of Mexico.



Illuminating heroes

A new \$1 million lighting system illuminates the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington. In the background is the Washington Monument.

Record-breaking melon

AK ANCHORAGE — An Alaska gardener has done the seemingly impossible: growing a record-breaking cantaloupe, a fruit that craves heat and founders in rain.

In a season marked by hotter and drier weather than usual, Scott Robb has produced a 64.8-pound muskmelon — an unofficial world record. He plans to enter the colossal fruit in the Alaska State Fair in Palmer next week.

Growing a mammoth melon in Alaska is virtually unheard of. The current world-record cantaloupe belongs to a grower in the loamy, sun-baked fields of North Carolina. So did the record before that.

The official weight of Robb's melon came in 1.3 pounds over the current record. Guinness World Records still needs to certify it, a process that can take up to six months.

Not-so-funny Silly String

CA LOS ANGELES — Banning Silly String in Tinseltown on Halloween? It's a proposal that to some seems almost too silly for words.

The City Council considers the issue no laughing matter, however, and on Tuesday gave preliminary approval to an ordinance banning the discharge of the goosy aerosol string in Hollywood on Oct. 31.

"I know we may think this is silly, but it is not silly to the storm drain system of Los Angeles, or to the ultimate destination, the ocean," said Councilman Tom La-Bonge, whose district includes Hollywood.

The council voted 10-0 to approve the ordinance, but another vote is required before it can take effect.

Boxing champ stabbed

TX SAN ANTONIO — A boxing champion from South Texas was found stabbed to death on Monday, police said.

Robert Quiroga, 34, was pronounced dead Monday morning at University Hospital in San Antonio

A passer-by on Interstate 10 flagged down an officer, who found Quiroga lying next to his car, San Antonio police spokesman Set. Gabe Trevino said.

Quiroga, nicknamed "Pikin," or little hot pepper, for his scrappiness in the ring, was the first San Antonio boxer to win a major world title.

He beat Juan Polo-Perez in 1990 in England, winning the International Boxing Federation super flyweight title.

Take keys, then arrest

PA ATHENS — Two officers learned a valuable lesson this week: Always take the keys from your patrol car.

Athens Township police officers Thomas J. Vanfleet Jr. and Nathan Ross said they pulled over Jeremy Jacob Friedlander, 21, on Monday night because his Jeep had improperly installed lights and because the license plate was obstructed.

Friedlander told the officers he had a rifle between the front seats and the officers sat him at the rear of the police cruiser while they searched the Jeep. Friedlander then allegedly jumped through the passenger's door and into the driver's seat, where he started the car and pulled away.

Vanfleet managed to get partly into the vehicle and struggled with Friedlander as he drove off, eventually shifting the car into park and pulling the keys from the ignition.

Phone number mix-up

CHARLESTON — About 12,000 Verizon telephone numbers assigned to people who did not want their numbers in phone books were published by accident.

The error, which involved customers in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Washington, D.C., affected only customers who allowed their numbers to be given out by directory assistance operators.

Customers who did not want their numbers available either in phone books or directory assistance were not affected, said Verizon spokesman Harry Mitchell.

The mistake was discovered by a customer who complained.

"After an internal quality review, we discovered that some non-listed phone numbers were printed in our Verizon SuperPages directories and some of the listings were purchased by other directory publishers," Mitchell said.

For all the marble

PA HARRISBURG — It's an auction for all the marble. Tons of marble slabs that formerly adorned the Dauphin County Courthouse will be sold next Friday to the highest bidder.

About 20 pallets are piled waist-high with different sized panels weighing about 400 pounds each. Most were used on a 20-foot wall that enclosed part of the old air conditioning system, and were replaced in a renovation.

"Build a building now and there is no way you could use that type of material" because of the cost, said Edgar Cohen, the county's director of buildings and grounds.

Cohen said the county will keep a few pallets of marble for repairs and auction the rest. He will oversee the bidding.

Energy on the ballot

DEAVER — Colorado votors will decide this November whether to require local power companies to use renewable energy, state officials said. The measure would require utilities with at least 40,000 customers to produce 10 percent of their electricity from renewable sources by 2015. The change would produce 4,000 jobs and \$1.7 billion in capital investment, an environmental group

Prison safety concerns

DES MOINES — Lawmakers touring state prison facilities said they're concerned that possible layoffs could affect prison safety. Budget cuts led Gov. Tom Vilsack to approve cutting up to 89 jobs in the corrections department, which includes nine prisons. A final decision on the layoffs is expected soon.

Stories and photos from wire services

It's hard to read 'yes' or 'no' in interview

Susie Besaw, from the book "The Savvy Sailor's Spouse," is new to the military lifestyle but is eager to learn more about how to manage her family and her new lifestyle through the monthly Family Readiness Group meetings of her husband, Jake's, new command. Last week Susie set up a job interview

ake was already in the shower when I woke up. I had butterflies in my stomach about the uncoming interview. Jake and I talked about my nervousness during breakfast. He even complimented me on my clothes to try to calm me down. Jake never notices what I

I dropped Jake off for work at 7:30 a.m. and had an hour and a half to kill. I didn't want to drive home, so I grabbed a newspaper while I waited

I arrived a few minutes early for my interview but ended up waiting for Mrs. Thompson. She met me at the exchange and

walked me to Mr. Mickey's office. Mr. Mickey was an older man with thinning, gray hair and glasses. He was sitting at his desk and looked up as I walked in.

"Good morning, Mrs. Besaw," he said, standing up to shake my hand Money U.

Thank you for coming. nodded and thanked him for invit-

ing me. "I guess vou already know we are considering you for the inventory computer job," he

I nodded again and said, "Yes, sir."

"Your résumé is good," he said. "I particularly am impressed by your efforts to earn a business degree and your previous retail experi-

I started to feel that fuzzy feeling. This interview was going to be a walk in the park.

Mr. Mickey continued, "But I

have three other applicants who want this job. Why should I consider hiring you? What do you think you can offer me that they can't

There goes that fuzzy feeling. I spent the next 30 minutes answering questions about inventory manage-ment, computer troubleshooting techniques and retail scenarios. Mr. Mick-

ey's questions were tough and he fired them at me in rapid succession. By the end of the interview, I felt totally drained. "Thanks for coming in today, Mrs. Besaw. You've

got some great skills and experience. I'll be meeting with three other candi-dates. We'll let you know either

way in about a week. Good day? I remember thinking: That wasn't much of an ending. Did I

impress him? Do I have a chance? "Thank you, sir." I replied. "I look forward to a call soon.'

He just nodded and continued writing some notes. I waited for him to stand up for a second and realized he wasn't going to. I just awkwardly turned around and walked out of his office. It was a few minutes after 10. What a letdown. All that prep for more wait-

For the next couple of days I was frustrated, but there was nothing I could do but try to do some of my daily chores as I waited. Maybe I should redecorate a room in the house or something.

On Thursday morning, I was about to go shopping when the phone rang. It was Mrs. Thomp-

"Mrs. Besaw. Mr. Mickey has decided to offer you the job if you are still interested," she said.

I was shocked and silent. "Mrs. Besaw," Mrs. Thompson

"Ah, yes ma'am," I said, snap ping out of my daze. "What's

"We need to discuss your pay and benefits," she replied. "When could you come in?'

"Is tomorrow too soon?

"Please come see me at 9 a.m. again at the exchange tomorrow," she replied

I hung up the phone and sat down. I couldn't believe it. I had a job again, and that felt good

Jake and I were going to celebrate tonight!

Next week Susie and Jake have dinner at the Warrens.

Copies of Ralph Nelson's books — "The Savvy Sailor" and "The Savvy Naval Officer" - can be purchased by writing to: Master Plan Inc., 500 N. Washington St., P.O. Box 10071, Rockville, MD 20849 St., P.O. BOX 100/1, ROCKVIIIE, MD 20849 or online at www.savy.onweb.com. This article is written and the book is sold with the understanding that neither the author nor Stars and Stripes are professional financial advisers. If you need advice, please seek professio assistance. The author specifically disclaims any liability, loss or risk disclaims any liability, loss or risk — personal or otherwise — incurred as a consequence, directly or indirectly, of using or applying any of the informati-contained in this article or the book. E-mail for feedback is: finance@stripes.osd.mil



Michael Phelps of the United States swims to a gold medal in the 400 meter individual medley at the Olympic Aquatic Centre during the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens on Aug. 14. Just minutes after the event, MSNBC sent the text message: "Michael Phelps wins gold in 400 individual medley and sets world record."

Online Olympics coverage less than expected

Product review

BY ANICK JESDANUN The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Though NBC is blanketing seven networks with 1,210 hours of Olympics coverage, there's this pesky, bill-paying task called work that keeps me from fully enjoying the televised comnetition.

I figured the Web sites that cover the games might compensate.

How wrong I was. Even with the promise of video for the first time, the online coverage has been unsatisfying.

The Internet is good for getting results and learning the mechanics of obscure sports, but it fails to capture the full glory and personalities that make the Olympics

Only through TV did I get a sense of history in the making as shotputters compet-ed on the site of the ancient Olympics. There is no stadium; spectators watched from a grassy hill.

Lest I be considered a grump, let me

first mention a few things I liked online: NBC's Olympics site, NBCOlympics.com, has real-time coverage of many events.

That doesn't mean live video, but rather scores, stats and written play-by-play descriptions updated every 30 seconds or so. Checking in on men's basketball, I learned Puerto Rico's Jose Ortiz had just made a basket as Angola led 66-63 with four seconds left in the third quarter (Pu-

■ The major sites have complete results, no matter how obscure the event or athlete's home country, though I long for an easier way to search for all finishers

from, say, my parents' native Thailand. ■ Gone are the days when broadcasters

avoided telling viewers the outcome in hopes they'll come back to watch during prime time. Just minutes after a swimming

event, my cell phone displayed a text message from MSNBC: "Michael Phelps wins gold in 400 individual medley and sets world record."

■ NBC has good animation explaining the basics of each sport, ESPN.com has similar features, along with informative graphics on venues and each nation competing.

At the sites I visited - NBC Olympics. ESPN, SportsLine, USA Today, BBC and the official Athens Games site - I found plenty of background on all sports and key athletes.

But American sites are too U.S.-centric in their ongoing coverage. It wasn't enough that Australian Ian Thorpe won the 200m freestyle in swimming; it was made clear Phelps "only" got a bronze.

The official Olympics site, at Athens2004.com, is best at giving all countries and all sports their due. But early in the week, the site lagged others in giving timely results and medal counts. It got better, but NBC Olympics was best.

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YOUR MONEY

Bankruptcy no benefit to credit

Money Talk

Q: I am an attorney who has helped people settle debt for less than the full amount they owed because they wanted to avoid bankruptcy. I and the credit card companies have warned these clients that their credit reports would be hurt, but I also thought that it would help them, after some time, to have the debt greatly reduced without a bankruptcy. Is that correct? Is it also true that some people's credit is so bad that bankruptcy helps or could soon help their credit? If that's not true, why do people receive so many credit card offers after they file for bankruptcy?

A: Let's start with your last question first. Some credit card issuers are willing to take a risk on recent bankruptcy filers in part because the companies know these neonle can't seek another Chapter 7 bankruptcy for at least six years. But these "subprime" credit card issuers also know that many of those people are desperate for new credit and will pay outrageously high interest rates to get it.

Bankruptcy can't help your

credit score, the three-digit number lenders use to help gauge your credit-worthiness. In fact, bankruptcy is the single worst thing you can do to your score, said Craig Watts, spokesman for Fair Isaac Corp., the company behind the FICO credit

scoring system. What bankruptcy does do is wipe out most unsecured debt, which can help people get a fresh start. Instead of struggling to pay their old bills and paying late, if at all, they can start paying any new bills on time and

begin repairing In as little as two years after their cases close. those who file for bank

ruptcy can qualify for a Federal Housing Administration mortgage at reasonable rates; within about four years, some report that their credit scores have recovered to near-prime levels.

Obviously, bankruptcy isn't necessarily a credit killer for those who learn their lesson and get their financial acts together.

As an alternative to bankruptcv. meanwhile, debt settlement has its problems. Some lenders will avoid people who have settlements on their credit reports, just as they avoid those with a bankruptcy. (A settlement is a nega-

tive mark that can stay on a credit report for seven years, as opposed to 10 for a bankruptcy.) Settlements also can

have a devastating effect on credit scores usually not as bad as a bankruptcy, but serious nonetheless Unfortunately, some

debt-settlement don't make this clear to their clients, and others are outright frauds fly-by-nights that simply disappear with the fat upfront fees they charge. Anyone considering this option needs to careful-

ly research the firm before handing over any cash. Given the risks and the repercussions, debt settlement is a terrible option for people who can af-

ford to pay their bills. For those who can't, debt settle-**EXCHANGE RATES**

ment might have a somewhat less-debilitating effect on their credit than bankruptcy. But others in a tight spot might find the money they would use for a settlement could help them recover faster after a bankruptcy, and opt to file rather than settle.

Q: Recently you discussed ways to prevent telemarketing calls, junk mail and spam. I wanted to share something my college roommate did our sophomore

A well-known long-distance company called us five times in three days. The final time my roommate decided enough was enough, so he managed to keep the caller on the phone for about 90 minutes by asking entirely legitimate questions about rate plans, price comparisons and the like. He asked very specific questions that made him seem genu inely interested in the service while forcing the caller to research the answers. Anyway, it worked because the phone carrier never called again.

If you waste their time, it seems they are more than happy to take your phone number off their calling lists.

A: For those of us who aren't in college - and who don't have 90 minutes to torture a telemarketer signing up for the federal do-not-call list is probably the better option.

Sign up at www.donotcall.gov, or by calling (888) 382-1222 from the phone you wish to register. (The hearing impaired who use TTY can call (866) 290-4236.)

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Olympics: Web info a letdown

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I could have used a one-stop page with the day's developments at a glance, no matter how obscure the sport. The closest I got was an independent Web journal, at livingroom. org.au/olympics. I also like USA Today's Athens Watch, even if it is U.S.-centric.

Athens2004blog.blogspot. com. meanwhile, is a spectator's humorous take and features a contest for readers to guess how much snacks at the venues cost. I would have wanted to hear

more from athletes and coaches directly, but the International Olympic Committee has strict restrictions on that. The only account I saw was from a Duke alumna, pole vaulter Jillian Schwartz, on her alma mater's Web site, dukemagazine. duke edu

As for video, I got highly frustrated. From New York, I was blocked from live coverage offered by several European Web sites because broadcast

rights are sold by territory.

I had to settle for NBC's delayed highlights offerings.

But I had a problem. You need a credit card from NBC advertiser Visa to see the video. even though there's no charge for it. It's not my fault my bank switched years ago to Master-Card, which the site gladly accepts for purchasing Olympic hats and other souvenirs.

No Visa card, no video. So in the video department

about the best I could get was a "stick figure" cartoon at AtomFilms.com. I recommend it for a few good laughs.

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Denmark (Krone)	6.019
Egypt (Pound)	6.230
Hong Kong (Dollar)	7.799
Hungary (Forint)	200.4
Iceland (Krona)	71.01
Israel (Shekel)	4.537
Japan (Yen)	109.3
Kuwait (Dinar)	0.294
Norway (Krone)	6.710
Philippines (Peso)	55.7
Saudi Arabia (Riyal)	3.750
Singapore (Dollar)	1.707
S. Korea (Won)	1154.9
Switzerland (Franc)	1.242
Thailand (Baht)	41.5
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Items to bring in evacuation

NEW YORK - Whether you are vulnerable to floods, fires, hurricanes, earthquakes or some other catastrophe, you should prepare a home evacuation plan in case of natural disas-

The American Red Cross recommends that evacuees bring

the following items: ■ Prescription medications

■ Basic medical supplies or a first aid kit

■ A change of clothes

■ Bedding, including sleeping bags and pillows

■ Bottled water ■ Nonperishable food and a hand-onerated can onener

■ Battery-operated radio and extra batteries

■ Flashlight

Car keys and maps

■ Prepare a file or box of important personal and financial information to take with you.







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8:00 Olympics Highlights (12) 10:00 NHK Trophy "Shogi" Tourna

Afternoon 12:00 "Go" Lesson/NHK Trophy "Go" 12:00 "Go" Lesson/NHK Trophy "Go" Tournament (3) 1:00 Olympics: Women's Tennis, Track and Field, Swimming and Baseball: Japan vs. Grece (1) 3:30 Olympics: Women's Wrestling, Women's Volleyball: Japan vs. Kenya (6)

4.00 lar Mitsubishi Ladies 4:00 Caterpillar Mitsubishi Ladies Golf: Final Round (10) 4:00 FANCL Senior Classic Golf: Final Round (12) 5:30 Auto Racing: Japan GT Champion-ship (12)

snip (12) Evening 6:45 Olympics: Baseball – Japan vs. Greece (3) 7:00 News (1) 7:00 Japan Pro Ball: Hiroshima Carp vs. Yomiuri Glants (8)

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9:52 Olympics: Women's Wrestling,
Women's Volleyball and Women's Basketball: Japan vs.
Greece, Tennis, Gymnastics and
Women's Marathon (1)
10:54 Olympics: Women's Marathon 11:30 Friends (42) 12:15 Ultimate Fighting: Pride GP 2004

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7:00 Ultimate Fighting: Pride GP
(8)
7:30 Olympics Highlights (1)
9:45 News (1)
10:00 Nikita (42)
10:00 Olympics: Women's Wres'
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nastics (12)
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12:30 V.I.P. (12)
1:05 Olympics: Women's Wrestling,
Track and Field, Synchronized
Swimming, Symnastics (1)
1:30 U.S. Movie (1993): Striking Distance (2:00)(12)
5:50 News (6)
Evening

Evening 6:15 Japan Pro Ball: Hanshin Tigers vs. Yokohama BayStars (42) 7:00 NHK News (1) 7:00 Japan Pro Ball: Yomiuri Giants vs. Chunichi Dragons (4)

1:30 U.S. Movie (2000): Submerged (2:00)(12)

chrolitized Swittling, 1.
Field (6)
11:00 Olympics Highlights (1)
12:15 Olympics: Gymnastics, Diving Springboard (1) 1:40 U.S. Movie (2000): My Dog Skip (1:57)(4)

7:25 What I Like About You (3) 7:30 Olympics Highlights (1) 10:00 News (1) 10:54 Olympics: Men's Socce chronized Swimming, Tra

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Afternoon 1:30 U.S. Movie (1993): Demolition Man (2:00)(12) 2:05 Olympics: Baseball, Women's Tri-athlon, Track and Field, Synchro-nized Swimming (1)

50 News (6)

5:50 News (6)
Evening
6:15 Japan Pro Ball: Hanshin Tigers
vs. Yokohama BayStars (42)
7:00 NHK News (1)
7:00 Japan Pro Ball: Yomiuri Giants
vs. Chunichi Dragons (4)
7:25 State of Grace (3)
7:30 Olympics Highlights (1)
10:00 News (1)

an Top 40 (42) 11:00 Olympics: Men's Wrestl 11:15 Olympics: Men's Wr Basehall (10) Baseball (10) 12:15 Olympics: Baseball, Synchro-nized Swimming, Track and Field

nized Swimming, (1) 3:09 Buzz Lightyear of Star Command

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Morning 6:45 Between the Lions (3)

7:30 Disney (12)

7:30 Disney (12)
Afternoon
1:30 U.S. Movie (1994): On Deadly
Ground (2:00)(12)
2:05 Olympics: Synchronized Swimming, Men's Triathlon (1)
5:50 News (6)

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ball (1 News Evening 7:00 NHK News (1) 7:00 Japan Pro Ball: Yakult Swallows

7:00 Japan Pro Ball: Yakult Swallows vs. Yomluri Glants (8) 7:30 Olympics Highlights (1) 10:00 News (1) 11:00 Olympics: Men's Wrestling (1) 11:00 Music Access (42) 11:30 Olympics: Men's Wrestling, Rhythmic Gymnastics, Track and Field (12)

GP (4) 3:30 MLB: Los Angeles Dodgers vs. New York Mets (6)3:00 TV Drama: Sanctuary

MTV 12:15 Olympics: Women's Cycling Synchronized Swimming, Men's

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2:30 British Movie (1999): Greenwich Mean Time (8)
2:50 French Movie (1995): Le Hussard sur le toit (1:50)(10)

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Morning 6:00 Wake Up! 8:00 Pimp My Ride: Exhibit 8:00 Pimp My Ride: Exhibit 8:00 Making the Video: Chingy 9:00 Rock Chen 10:00 Rocks 11:00 YATAI

11:09 VATAI Afternoon. 12:09 Special: The Osbournes Mara-2:20 Top Choice 3:00 Making the Movie: Chingy 3:00 Making the Movie: Chingy 4:00 i-Catch Sunday Evening. 4:00 i-Catch Sunday Evening. 5:00 Making the Movie: Chingy 6:00 Making the Movie: Chingy 6:00 Making the Movie: Chingy 7:00 Mily Movie: Chingy 7:00 Mily Movie: Chingy 8:00 Mily Movie: Chingy 9:00 Mily Mo

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3:10 Japan Junior High School Athletic Meet: Sum and Soccer (3)
4:30 Hearth School Athletic Men's Soccer (3)
4:00 Hisamite Self-sydux RGC Augusta (30f (10)
4:00 Yonex Ladlee Folf-sydux RGC Augusta 4:00 Yonex Ladies Golf Tournamen (12) 1:00 Movie Awards: Performance Special 2:00 Classic 90's (Off the air for maintenance between 3 and 6 a.m.) 7:00 News (1)
7:00 Japan Pro Ball: Yakult Swallows
vs. Yomiuri Giants (8)
7:30 Olympics Highlights (1)
9:50 Olympics: Women's Basketball
Track and Field, Taekwondo

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Morning 6:00 Wake Up 7:00 Guest Friday 8:00 Top Choice 9:00 Pure Music 10:00 Special: Punk'd Marathon #5 10:30 i-Catch Special 11:00 Top Choice

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(2001): The Emperor's Clothes (1:50) Clothes Afternoon 4:00 U.S. Movie (1993): Sleepless in Se-attle (1:46)

5:00 U.S. Movie (1994): The Mask (1:45)

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Morning 6:45 Oswald #50

7:30 TV Series: Friends 8:00 U.S. Movie (2002): About Schmidt (2:10)

(2:10)
Afternoon
1:00 U.S. Movie (2001): The Last Castle (2:14)
2:20 U.S. Movie (2002): Prince William tie (2:14) 3:20 U.S. Movie (2002): Prince William (1:34) 5:30 Oswald #50 (r) 30 U.S. Movie (1976): Rocky (2:01)

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6:30 Oswalo 7:30 TV Seri iende 8:00 French-U.S. Mo io (2000): Harri. re (2:04

Afternoon 1:00 U.S. Movie (1998): There's Some thing About Mary (2:05) thing About Mary (2:05) 3:10 U.S.-Canadian-German Movie (2002): No Good Deed (1:44) 5:30 Oswald #51 (r)

Evening 6:20 U.S. Movie (2002): Point of Origin (1:30) 8:00 TV Series: Third Watch 9:00 TV Series: CSI: Crime Sc

tigation 10:00 U.S.-British-Italian Movie (1990): JUNE U.S.-British-Italian Movie (1990): The Sheltering Sky (2:25) 12:30 The Beat File: Van Halen 2:30 Roxy Music Live at Apollo 2001 3:30 Rock Masters; British Rock in 70's: Deep Purple & Free 5:00 U.S. Movie (2001): Ladies and the Champ (1:30)

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rning wald #52 6:30 Oswald #52 7:30 TV Series: Friends 8:00 U.S. Movie (1965): The Night Walk-er (1:30)

Afternoon 1:00 British-French Movie (2002): All or Nothing (2:10) 3:10 U.S. Movie (2001): Tape (1:30) 5:30 Oswald #52 (r)

Evening 6:00 The Beat File: Prince 6:00 The Beat File: Prince 7:00 Fuji Rock Festival 704, Day 1 10:00 U.S. Movie (2002): Searchin Debra Winger (15:0) 12:00 Sex and the City #67 12:35 Sex and the City #68 1:10 Sex and the City #70 4:40 French-Canadian-British M (2002): Spider (1:50)

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6:30 Oswald #1 7:30 TV Series: Friends 9:50 U.S. Movie (2002): The Country Bears (1:30) 11:20 TV Drama: Nuremberg (1/2) (1:40)

Afternoon 3:00 U.S. Movie (2002): Blood Work

8:00 Olympics High 9:15 British Movie birds (1:15)(3)

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(1:51)
5:30 Oswald #1 (r)
Evening
6:00 The Beat File: Van Halen
7:00 Fuji Rock Festival '04, Day 2
12:00 TV Series: Sex and the City #71
12:35 TV Series: Sex and the City #72

Men's basketball (1) 10:00 Olympics: Rhythmic Gymnastic Men's Wrestling, Track and Field

Men's wresumy, reacher (6) 1:45 FI Grand Prix: The 14th Round, Belgium GP Preliminary (8) 2:50 MotoGP: The 10th Round, Czech

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4:00 Olympics: Wrestling

12:00 Olympics: Wrestling

5:00 Olympics: Sailing

6:00 Olympics: Canoeing/ Triathlon 8:00 Olympics: Cycling/ Gymnastics,

1:25 Olympics: Synchronized Swim-ming/ Soccer

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8:00 Olympics: Volleyball/ Track and Field/ Water Polo/ Sailing

7:30 Olympics: Basketball/ Handball/ Cycling

Evening

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7:00 World News

12:45 CNN News

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11:55 CNN News

Afternoon
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Evening 7:00 Fuji Rock Festival '04, Day 3 10:00 U.S. Movie (2000): The Cell (1:54) 12:00 TV Series: Sex and the City #92 12:35 U.S. Movie (20030): Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines (1:55) 5:00 U.S. Movie (2000): The Patrlot (2:50)

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Morning 8:00 TV Series: Third Watch 9:00 TV Series: CSI: Crime Scene Inves-tigation

Afternoon 12:30 U.S. Movie (2002): Catch Me If You Can (2:24)

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7:00 World News 8:00 Olympics: Swimming/ Track and Field/ Sailing/ Soccer Afternoon

2:30 World Golf Championship: NEC In vitational 3:30 Olympics: Wrestling

5:00 Olympics: Volleyball Women: Japan vs. Kenya

Evening 7:00 Olympics: Softball 9:00 Olympics: Baseball: Japan vs. Greece

11:25 CNN News 11:30 Olympics: Marathon Women/ Track and Field

5:15 Olympics: Boat MON, AUG. 23

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8:00 Olympics: Basketball Women: Japan vs. Greece ∆fternoon 12:00 Olympics: Marathon Women

2:30 CNN News 2:35 World Golf Championship: NEC In-vitational

4:00 Olympics: Track and Field 7:00 Olympics: Diving

8:20 Olympics: Basketball Men: U.S.A. vs. Angola 10:20 Olympics: Wrestling 11:15 CNN News

11:20 Olympics: Wrestling 2:20 Olympics: Gymnastics 5:00 Olympics: Diving/ Beach Volley-

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9:50 Aerobics

8:25 World Naws

9:50 Aerobics

8:00 Olympics: Baseball/ Track and Field/ Diving

Morning 8:00 Olympics: Softball/ Track and Field/ Gymnastics

Afternoon 12:00 Olympics: Table Tennis 1:45 CNN News 1:50 Olympics: Soccer Women

4:00 Olympics: Synchronized Swim-ming 5:55 Olympics: Gymnastics

8:00 Olympics: Equestrian/ Diving/ Track and Field

11:55 CNN News 12:00 Olympics: Cycling 1:25 Olympics: Track and Field/ Syn-chronized Swimming 5:30 Olympics: Beach Volleyball

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Evening 8:35 Olympics: Basketball Wom 11:55 CNN News

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8:00 Olympics: Track and Field/ Syn-chronized Swimming

Afternoon 12:00 Olympics: Baseball 3:30 CNN News FRI. AUG. 27

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Evening

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Affairs (1:42)

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1:00 Stephen King's Kin

11:55 CNN News

12:00 Olympics: Wrestling 1:25 Olympics: Track and Field SAT, AUG. 28

7:00 World News 8:00 Olympics: Soccer Men 10:00 Olympics: Synchronized Swim-11:00 MLB: Los Angeles Dodgers vs. New York Mets

2:00 Olympics: Basketball Men 3:55 Olympics: Soccer Men/Taekwon-

Evening 8:00 Olympics: Basketball Women 10:00 Olympics: Basketball Women: Final

Final 11:50 Olympics: Volleyball Women 2:00 Olympics: Volleyball Women: Final

4:00 Olympics: Wrestling Men: Final 5:00 Olympics: Boxing: Final 4:44 Ray Harryhausen (Pioneer of SFX

8:00 U.S. Movie (1974): Chinatown (2:15)

12:00 Classical Music: Prague Music Festival 2004

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JAPAN TV (BS11/NHK SATELLITE) (BILINGUAL, SPORTS, MOVIES AND MUSIC) 8:25 World News 8:25 World News SUN, AUG. 22 9:50 Aerobics

Evening

7:00 NHK News

11:00 Aerobics

1:00 TV Drama: One True Love 2:30 Simon and Garfunkel Live in Cen-tral Park (r)

Morning

Evening 6:00 Inside the Actor's Studio: Hugh Jackmar 7:00 NHK News

3:00 TV Drama: The Mists of Avalon

10:00 TV Series: ER IX lock (1:50) MON. AUG. 23 TUE. AUG. 24

1:05 U.S. Movie (1985): Young Sher lock Holmes/ Pyramid of Fea

10:00 Classical Music: Juilliard Con-cert in New York 10:00 Classical Music: The New Budapest String Quartet Afternoon Afternoon 3:00 British Movie (1961): Mysterious Island (1:45) 3:00 U.S. Movie (1958): The 7th Voy-age of Sinbad (1:30)

Evening 8:00 U.S. Movie (1976): Murder by Death (1:40) 8:00 U.S. Movie (1978): The Cheap Detective (1:35)

10:00 TV Series: Monk 1:05 U.S. Movie (1981): The Fan (1:40) WED, AUG. 25

Afternoon 3:00 U.S. Movie (1973): The Golden Voyage of Sinbad (1:50) Evening 7:00 NHK Nows

8:00 U.S. Movie (1975): Farewell, My Lovely (1:35) Lovely (1:35) 10:00 TV Series: Charmed 4 12:40 U.S. Movie (1977): MacArthur (2:15)

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Morning 8:25 World News 9:50 Aerobics 10:00 Classical Music: Volkhard 3:00 U.S. Movie (1964): First Men in 1:00 U.S. Movie (1979): Manhattan Steude Quartett the Moon (1:44) (1:40)

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8:00 British Movie (1978): The Big 1:55 U.S. Movie (1978): Midnight Ex-press (2:05)

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8:25 World News 10:00 Classical Music: NHK Symphony Orchestra Concert

Morning 8:05 Car Evening

Evening

7:00 NHK News

7:00 NHK News 12:05 Paul McCartney Live in Russia

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EAGLE 810 Morning (Sun)
7:05 Religious Programming
9:00 Eagle 810 Sunday Brunch (Smooth Jazz)

12:00 American Country Countdowr 4:00 A Prairie Home Companion

Evening 6:00 Focus on the Family 6:30 Travel Radio

6:30 Travel Radio 7:00 Dr. Laura 8:00 Beale Street Caravan 9:00 Pure Gold (Oldies) 12:00 Z-Rock (Alternative)(Mon-Fri) 2:00 Sports Overnight America 4:00 NPR's Talk of the Nation LIVE (Tue-Fri) 4:00 NPR On the Media (Mon) 5:00 NPR Living on Earth (Mon)

5:00 Pro Living - Morning
6:00 Eagle 810 Morning Show (Top 40/Classic Rock)

Rock)
7:07 Paul Harvey News and Commentary
7:20 Pacific Report
7:24 Paul Harvey Rest of the Story
7:28 Eagle 810 News
7:30 Zama Commander's Corner (1st Friday)

Yokota Commander's Corner (2nd & 4th Friday) Yokota/USFJ Chief's Corner (3rd Friday) 10:00 Retro Café (70s, 80s, 90s) Afternoon 12:05 Pacific Report 12:07 Paul Harvey News and Commentary

12:07 Paul Harvey News and Commenta 12:21 Air Force Radio News 12:23 Retro Cafe (70s, 80s, 90s) 2:00 Top 40 Music 3:00 Traffic Jamz (Top 40/Classic Rock) 4:05 Pacific Report 4:07 Afr Sportspage 4:12 Paul Harvey Rest of the Story 4:17 Traffic Jamz (Top 40/Classic Rock)

Evening 6:00 From the Bench Live Sports (Wed)

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7:00 NPR's Morning Edition Live
Yokosuka Commander's Corner (1st & 3rd
Thursday)
8:00 Rush Limbaugh
9:00 The Touch
(Urban): Mon/Country:
Old Country:

12:00 Z-Rock (Alternative) 2:00 Sports Overnight America 4:00 NPR's Talk of the Nation LIVE

Morning (Sat) 6:00 NPR's All Things Considered LIVE

Afternoon 12:00 Rick Dees Weekly Top 40 4:00 Z-Rock (Alternative Evening 6:00 Hot Jazz Saturday Night 7:00 The Touch (Urban) 12:00 Z-Rock (Alternative) 2:00 Sports Overnight America

POWER 1575 Morning (Sun) 7:00 NPR: All Things Considered 8:00 Rush Limbaugh 9:00 Parent's Journal 10:00 Chef's Table 11:00 Sports Overnight America Afternoon 12:00 Adult Rock 4:00 Pure Gold (Oldies)

4:00 Adult Contemporary

Evening Evening 7:00 Hot AC 10:00 The Touch (Urban) 12:00 The Touch (Urban) 3:00 Pure Gold (Oldies) Morning (Mon-Fri) 6:00 Morning Air Carri 6:00 Morning Air Strike 6:30 Paul Harvey News

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7:10 Horoscope
7:30 Inside Iwakuni Radio News
8:30 Rest of the Story
8:35 David Letterman/Leno
9:00 Country Call Up
10:00 Bright AC/Golden Oldies (Fri) 11:00 Urban Assault Afternoon

1:00 Z-Rock/Golden Oldies (Fri) 2:00 The Afterburner 2:30 Inside Iwakuni Radio News 2:34 Rest of the Story 2:36 Pacific Report 3:30 Paul Harvey News 3:40 AFN Sportspage 4:00 Departure Time Fyening

Evening 6:00 NPR: Fresh Air 7:00 The Rock Show (Mon)/Old School (Thu)/The Mosh Pit (Fri) 12:00 Adult Rock :00 Country

Morning (Sat) 6:00 Pure Gold (Oldies) 10:00 Soundbarrier Afternoon 2:00 Rick Dee's Weekly Top 40 Evening 6-00 NDD: All Things Considered 7:00 The Jim Rome Show 8:00 The Touch 12:00 7-Rock

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THE EDGE - AM 1575 Morning (Sun) 12:00 Z-Rock 2:00 Classic Rock 4:00 Hot AC 7:00 Religious 9:00 Oldies Afternoon 12:00 ACC Coun 4:00 Adult Rock

Evening 6:00 Prairie Home

8:00 Hot AC

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9:00 Hot AC Afternoon 12:00 Classic Rock 3:00 Edge Afternoon Evening 6:00 Country 8:00 R&B 10:00 Hot AC Morning (Fri) 12:00 Z-Rock 2:00 Classic Rock 5:00 Rush Limbaugh 6:00 Matt in the Morning 9-00 FlachBack

11:00 Hot AC 1:00 Inside The Line 3:00 That Country Show

Evening 6:00 Classic Rock 8:00 R&B 10:00 Hot AC Morning (Sat) 12:00 Z-Rock 2:00 Classic Rock 4:00 Hot AC 8:00 Car Talk 9:00 Saturday Retro

Afternoon 12:00 Rick De 3:00 Nuestra Musica 5:00 Kim Komando 9:00 Hot AC

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THUNDER RADIO 1575 Morning (Sunday) 12:00 Top 40 4:00 Soft Hits 7:00 Religious Programming 10:00 Focus on the Family 10:00 Focus on the Family 10:30 The Environmental Show 11:00 Savvy Traveler Afternoon 12:00 American Country Countdown 4:00 Top 40

Evening 6:00 Classic Rock 9:00 Z Rock Morning (Mon-Fri) 12:00 Soft Hits 3:00 Oldies 5:00 Rush Limbaugh 6:00 Morning Drive 9:00 Country

Afternoon 12:00 "The Jam" with Nikki V. (Mon, Wed and

12:00 Urban Music (Tue and Thu) 3:00 "The Puch"

Evening 6:00 Classic Rock 9:00 Top 40 Morning (Saturday) 12:00 Top 40 200 Top 40 00 Classic Rock 00 All Things Conside 30 Best of Our Knowl

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Evening 8:00 Urban

12:00 Country 5:00 NPR Weekly Edition 7:00 Bright Adult Contemporary 10:00 Nuestra Musica Afternoon 12:00 Oldies Radio

4:00 Sports Overnight America Evening 6:00 NPR Car Talk 7:00 Prairie Home Co 8:00 NPR Weekend Ec 11:00 Country

Morning (Mon) 12:00 Country
5:00 NPR
7:00 Morning Report
7:30 This Week with Sam & Cokie
8:00 Oldies Radio
Afternoon

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2:00 Country 5:00 Jim Rome Show Evening 6:00 Evening Report 6:35 Sports Byline 7:00 Rush Limbaugh 8:00 NPR's Morning 10:00 Country Edition Morning (Tue-Fri) 12:00 Country

5:00 NPR 7:00 Morning Report 7:30 NPR Marker Place 8:00 Oldies Padio

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6:00 Country 7:00 Rush Limbaugh 8:00 Country 9:00 National Public Radio

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SURF 648 AM Morning (Sunday) 6:00 Adult Rock (cont

3:00 Sports Overnight America (live) 3:00 Sports Overnight America (live)
Evening
7:00 Cartalk (live)
8:00 Ben Maller & Jason Smith - Sports (live)
9:00 Adult Rock
12:00 Country
Morning (Mon)

7:00 NPR's All Things Considered (live) 8:00 Adult Rock

Afternoon 12:00 Jim Lampley (live) Sports 1:00 The Dr. Laura Show (recorded) 1:45 Paul Harvey 5:00 The Sam Donaldson Show (recorded)

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4:00 The Rush Limbaugh Show (recorded)
5:00 The Sam Donaldson Show (recorded)

Evening 6:00 Sports Overnight America 8:00 NPR's Morning Edition (live) 11:00 Country (live) Morning (Sat) 6:00 NPR's All Things Considered (live) 10:00 Adult Rock

Afternoon Afternoon 12:00 The Jim Rome Show (recorded) 1:00 Adult Rock 4:00 Sports Overnight America (live)

Evening 7:00 Adult Rock (Note; Schedule is subject to change because of sports schedules.)

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Base Only) Z-Rock (Alternative) 90.3 FM Eagle 810 (Variety) 90.7 FM National Pubic Radio (News, Talk) 91.3 FM

Bright AC (Pop) 91.7 FM Adult Rock (Classic Rock) 92.3 FM The Touch (Urban) 92.7 FM

Country 93,3 FM Pure Gold (Oldies) 93.7 FM Hot AC (Today's Hits) 94.3 FM

National Public Radio Morning (Sun) 6:00 Weekend All Things Considered

8:00 Hot Jazz Saturday Night 11:00 Plano Jazz

12:00 Reathough Natwork 1:00 Weekend All Things Considered 2:30 Uncommon Knowledge 3:00 The WFMT Jazz Network

Afternoon

5:00 Jazz Profiles 6:00 Wait, Wait Don't Tell Me

4:00 Newseum Radio

7:00 A Prairie Home Companion 9:00 Weekend Edition Sunday 11:00 Justice Talking 12:00 Fresh Air Week 1:00 This American Life 2:00 Le Show with Harry Shearer

5:00 Weekly Edition Morning (Mon)

6:00 Weekend All Things Considered 8:00 The WFMT Beethoven Network 12:00 Car Tall

1:00 Weekend All Things Considered 2:00 Fresh Air Weekend 3:00 The WFMT Jazz Network

Evening 6:00 Morning Edition

11:00 The Diane Rehm Show (call in) 12:00 The Connection (call in) 1:00 Fresh Air 2:00 Wait, Wait Don't Tell M

3:00 Talk of the Nation (call in) 5:00 All Things Considered Morning (Tue-Fri)

8:00 Marketplace 8:30 Says You (Tue) Latino USA (Wed) Living on Earth (Thu) Uncommon Knowledge (Fri) Rewind (Sat) 9:00 The WEMT Reethoven Network

Afternoon 1:00 All Things Considered 3:00 The WFMT Jazz Network

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2:00 Wait, Wait Don't Tell Me (Tue) Re-wind/ Says You (Wed) Newseum Radio (Thu) Car Talk (Fri) Dia-logue/ Uncommon Knowledge (Sat) 3:00 Talk of the Nation (call in)

5:00 All Things Considered Morning (Sat) 7:00 The World 8:00 Marketplace

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1:00 All Things Considered 3:00 The WFMT Jazz Network 5:00 WEMT Jazz Evening

6:00 Thistle & Shammck 7:00 Weekly Edition 8:00 Rewind 8:30 Says You

9:00 Weekend Edition Saturday 11:00 Car Talk (call in) 12:00 Beale Street Caravan 1:00 Weekend Edition Saturday 3:00 Hot Jazz Saturday Night

5:00 National Press Club

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Morning (Sun) 12:00 Z-Rock 4:00 Bright Adult Contemporary

8:00 Christian Contemporary 9:00 Bright Adult Contemporary 10:00 Saturday Night 80's Afternoon

12:00 Bob Kingsley's Country Count-4:00 Bright Adult Contemporary Evening

9:00 Z-Rock Morning (Mon-Fri) 12:00 Z-Rock 5:00 Live Local Show (Seoul, Uijong-bu, Kunsan, Taegu and Osan)

10:00 Live Local Show (Seoul, Taegu and Osan) 1:00 Bright Adult Contemporary

3:00 Live Local Show (Korea-wide) Evening 6:00 Adult Rock

8:00 Urban Adult Contemporary 9:00 Adult Rock Morning (Sat)

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12:00 Bright Adult Contemporary Evening

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Morning (Sun) 12:00 Adult Rock 4:00 Adult Contemporary (bright AC)

Afternoon 16:00 Adult Contemporary (bot AC) Morning (Mon-Fri)

5:00 Morning Show (live) 9:00 Adult Contemporary (bright AC) Afternoon 13:00 Afternoon Show (live)

5:00 Power Jamz (live) 8:00 Adult Contemporary (bright AC) 10:00 Adult Contemporary (hot AC) Morning (Sat)

12:00 Adult Rock 6:00 Adult Contemporary (bright AC) 8:00 Saturday Show (live) Afternoon

12:00 Rick Dees Weekly Top 40 16:00 Adult Rock 18:00 Adult Contemporary (hot AC)

AM RADIO SPORTS AND SPECIALS

SUN. AUG. 22

Morning 5:00 MLB: Cleveland Indians at Minnesota Twins 8:00 MLB: Chicago Cubs at Houston Astros

MON, AUG. 23

2:30 NASCAR: Nextel Cup Series - GFS Marketplace 400, Michigan International Speedway, Brooklyn, Mich. 5:00 MLB: Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves (JIP)

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Morning 8:00 MLB: Los Dodgers at Montreal Expos

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Sunday Horoscope

ing sign of Virgo marks the beginning of an extremely productive cycle. Virgo is an expert at correct ing, improving and adding any elements that will ultimately contrib ute to growth. This evergreen ene gy can be directed toward a special project, a relationship or an

Joyce Jillson area of your life that needs

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (August 22). Your imagi native approach to relationships gives you many wonderful memories this year. You're enriched by what people bring to your life in the next seven weeks. When you're not expecting a thing, you are given much. Finances are abundant as a direct result of a decision you make in December. Love signs are Aquarius and Scor-

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Loved ones need to shine and may seem to eclipse your light for a short

while. Your graciousness will be long remembered. It's not a good day to use your cell phone while driving - in fact, maybe it's never a good day for that.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Your luck is augmented by every thing you read and absorb. A friend

who has known you forever will remind you of past lessons - as it you needed someone to do that. It's a double insurance you won't repeat the mistake

GEMINI (May 21-June 21).

Most of your day is spent catering to the needs of your loved ones, but that's also where your satisfaction is greatest. Tonight, do what will awak en your senses. Knowing your limits will allow you to make the most of a

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You've got creative energy to burn

off and could produce something outstanding while merely fooling

People around you add to the magic. They feel free to express themselves, and you get the benefit of that mood.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).

Old-fashioned values and manners are seriously underrated by most people, but not you. Your attention

unappreciated, but truly classy people take note. You go down on an "A" list of sorts

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're sensitive to subtle energy

shifts, which will help you navigate family complications. You could very well be the one who makes everyone get along. The tone you set is

infectious. A Capricom romance is all consuming.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Think before spending, and ignore pressure that salesmen and spouses may put on you. That goes away, but debt will linger on. Singles, don't move in with aggressive energy. Give elusive dates space, and they'll return faster

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).

Your affinity for people who think like you is matched only by your fascination with people who don't. Welcome diversity in all areas of your life. The more influences you have, the better you'll be able to express yourself

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You're in a position to criticize and may even be asked or paid to give your opinion. But just when you

judge what is outside yourself, you minht see it reflected inside Annly vour moral compass to only your own situation

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan

19). There will be no shortage of events in which to test your social (or possibly psychic) skills. The jovial atmosphere includes a bit of mischief that's not to be taken too seriously. Be a good sport. Tonight, he quick to forgive

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You're the ray of hope! You can

change people's thinking by painting a picture of a better future. It's OK for you to want nice things and a luvurious environment. Don't be ashamed of your outstanding taste

PISCES (Feb. 19-March

20). You're fearless and could be the perfect "guinea pig" for trying a new technique or method. Many prospects don't help you as much as one go/' one will. Sometimes, limitations can be more liberating than wide-open options.

'Bona fides' is deceiving

Shouldn't "bona fides" be a plural word, and appear with a plural verb

"Bona fides" looks like a plural word in English, since it ends with that "s." but in Latin there is no such thing as a single "bona fide." Rather, "bona fides" is a singular noun that literally translates as "good faith."

When "bona fides" entered English in the mid-17th century, it at first stayed very close to its Latin use - it was found mostly in legal contexts, and it meant "honesty or lawfulness of purpose" as well as "good faith, or sincerity," just as it did in Latin. It also retained its singular construction. Someone using this original sense might speak of "a claimant whose bona fides is unquestionable," for example.

However, in the 20th century, use of "bona fides" began to widen, and it began to appear with a plural verb in certain contexts. For example, a sentence such as "the informant's bona fides were ascertained" is now possible. So the short answer is that while 'bona fides" isn't necessarily a word that "should" be treated as a plural, it's certainly possible and acceptable to do so. This column was prepared by the

send questions to Merriam-Webster's Wordwatch, P.O. Box 281, 47 Federal St., Springfield, Mass. 01102

Child's friend makes impolite remarks about other people

Dear Abby: I have a friend I'll call Cameron. Cameron is a very judgmental person. My mom watches her every sum-

Mom doesn't like the fact that Cameron is always saving how dumb and Dear Abby

stupid people look as she sees them pass by. Mom is going to talk to her and tell her to straighten up, or she can't come over next summer. If that happens, I know Cameron will ask me why she can't. What do I tell her? If I tell her the truth. I'm afraid she'll be mad at me and not want to be

my friend anymore. I don't want to lose my friendship with her because she makes me laugh

- Worried in Denver

Dear Worried: When your mother talks to your friend about her behavior, she'll be doing the girl a favor If Cameron feels the need to ask you why she's no longer welcome, you should tell her the truth. Her behavior is obnoxious. People who act that way usually do it because they think it makes them look superior. In actuality, it's a tip-off that the person is insecure.

Dear Abby: After my separation and divorce, I had a relationshin with a man I'll call "Aus-He was in financial trouble and asked me to take out a loan of \$15,000 for him, since I have

good credit. He claimed that if he could get himself "straightened out," we could have a

brighter future. After two years of emotional abuse, I finally ended the relationship with Austen. It has been several months, and he is consistently late making the monthly navments.

Last month, he told me that since I won't resume the relationship, I can go to hell and said not to call him again

I am now stuck with the burden of paying off the loan.

Any ideas how to persuade Austen to fulfill his responsibili-

- Feels Like a Sucker, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Dear Feels: Unless his name is on the loan document, the financial responsibility is all yours. Consider what happened to be very expensive tuition in the school of experience. I'll bet you don't make that mistake again.

33-year-old mother of two. I have heen in a relationship with a married 41-year-old man for four

About a year and a half ago, he filed for divorce and had her served with the papers. She signed them, but she signed in the wrong spot. He went back to his lawyer's office and got new papers for her to sign, but for some reason he has not nursued

The lawyer's office finally sent a letter saying that they're going to dismiss the case if he doesn't come back and file to have her served by the constable. I told him I would give him the \$350, but he hasn't taken me up on my offer. What do you think I should

- Sick and Tired of Being Sick and Tired

Dear S and T: For openers, forget about marrying him.

He's still married. The problem isn't that the man has a lack of money; what he lacks is moti-

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http://www.uexpress.com/dearabby

Readers respond to GI in Iraq who was disowned by father

Dear Annie: I read the letter from "Seeking Acceptance in Iraq," the soldier whose father treats him as "dead" because they disagree about the war. As president of the national veter ans' organization VietNow, I was at first appalled that a fellow Vietnam veteran would Annie's Mailbox

do the very thing to his own son that much of the country did to us when we returned home. However, there

may be more going on. This officer's father may be dealing silently with some of the baggage of his own service, and those feelings are now being brought to the surface because of his son's choices. I hope and pray that someday

soon, this father will be able to put his arms around his son and tell him he is proud of him and welcome home "There will be plenty of time for history to sort out the politics of this current war. Right now, we need to do everything we can to support our troons.

- Rich Sanders (vietnow.com) Dear Rich Sanders: We were heartened by the outpouring of mail for this officer. Our readers overwhelmingly wanted him to know that he is in their thoughts and prayers. Read on for a sam

From the Midwest: How sad that this father has chosen to cut communication and love from his son when he needs it more

Dad should be proud that his son follows through with his commitments, and demonstrates great loyalty, determination and

dedication. Our children make choices with the values and morals we teach them. That father should support his son's dedication, even if he does not support the war. To this soldier. I say, stay strong and come home alive You have family around the world, not just at home.

Denver: What would

be his father's biggest regret if he got the worst news any parent

could receive? That his last words to his son were, "You're dead to me." Those are powerful words, especially when it's too late to take them back. It's much harder to ask for forgiveness standing at your son's grave than it is when he's standing in front

St. Paul. Minn.: Your response seems to side more with the son than the father. This father has recognized that President Bush misled everyone about weapons of mass destruction to justify the Iraq war.

Dad does not have to compro

mise his convictions about this

He should be praised for his natriotic stand against the war. and his son should recognize the

true bravery of his father. Illinois: I am absolutely dumbfounded that a man who served in Vietnam could react so poorly to his own son. I thought we learned that you don't have to agree with a war to support those brave men and women who fight

serve, please come home safely. Florida: Whether or not the war was a mistake, the army officer is an honorable man, doing his duty and living his life the best way he can. I would be glad to be a substitute father and give him all the emotional sunport he needs.

on our behalf. To all those who

Air Force Reserves, Ret. Connecticut: My daughter is a

member of the Army National Guard, and she just returned home from a year's deployment in Iraq. She told me that what kept her morale up was the support she received from her family and friends. As much as I didn't want my daughter to go this isn't about me. I'm so proud

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IN RELIGION

Military's Wiccans seek understanding



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Retired Sgt. and Wiccan lav lead er Loye Pourner listens to Wiccans talk about their faith during a meeting at Travis Air Force Base in Fairfield, Calif, Wiccan ritual objects are in the foreground.

BY RANDY MYERS Knight Ridder Newspapers

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — After U.S. military personnel pelted American Wiccan servicemembers in Iraq with bottles and rocks as they worshipped in a sacred circle, the Pentagon turned to Patrick McCollum of Moraga, Calif.

The chaplain, a national expert on the Earth-based Wicca religion, conjured a little

Earth-Dased Wicca reigion, conjured a fittle Wicca 101 for the troops.

Most Americans glean their Wicca knowledge from TV's "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" or "Charmed," with their witches and curses, good and evil. Wiccan worship focuses on respect for the Earth and its inhabitants with a "do no harm" credo.

"Education is the single most powerful tool," in dealing with misunderstandings in the mili

tary, McCollum said.
Wiccans represent a small fraction of the military, but the Pentagon wants to accommodate The military trains chaplains to meet the religious needs of all servicemembers without compromising their own religious beliefs, said Col. Richard Hum, executive director of the Armed Forces Chaplains Board at the Defense Department.

That's where McCollum and a few other Wiccans come in as on-call Pentagon advisers. The military has sought his advice three or four times since he started after Sept. 11, 2001, he

WICCAN SYMBOLS

■ The pentacle: The five-pointed star in a circle is the symbol most often asso-ciated with Wicca. Four points represent elements, the topmost the spirit.

■ The circle: A sacred space that can be drawn nearly anywhere. It keeps out unwelcome energy and represents the equivalent of a congregation

■ The coven: A group of Wiccans who regularly meet to participate in the rites, magic, study and celebration of the religion. Not all Wiccans are part of a coven; some practice by themselves.

An advisory team became a Pentagon priority when Wiccan military personnel reported problems while conducting rites and religious activities. The Wiccans said that some chaplains were trying to convert them and that com-manding officers made it difficult to practice. McCollum said.

Wiccans also have been pressuring the De-partment of Veterans Affairs to allow a Wiccan emblem, most likely the pentacle, for armed forces burial headstones or markers Mike Nacincik of Veterans Affairs said the department authorizes 38 emblems, including one for atheists, but none for Wiccans.

An extensive Internet network links McCollum with the faithful. Wiccans exist in nearly all military branches

some in the top ranks, he said. The Air Force attracts the most, with 1,552 of enlisted personnel identifying themselves as Wiccans, said Lt. Col. Ellen Krenke, a Defense Department spokeswoman. The Marine Corps has 68. The Navy doesn't report numbers, and

the Army lists no Wiccans, she said.

The Air Force recognized the religious categories of Pagan, Gardnerian Wiccan, Seax Wic-can, Dianic Wiccan, Shaman and Druid in 2000. Many bases now have circles and hold services Dog tags also can identify a servicemember as Wiccan.

Wiccans had their first chaplain-service in

1997 at the Army's Fort Hood in Texas.

At Travis, Wiccan lay leader and high priest Loye Pourner estimates that 60 Wiccans are among the nearly 11,300 enlisted men and women there.

Pourner began holding weekly informational meetings at Travis in 1996. The recently retired technical sergeant is lay leader for the roughly 15-member Travis Earth Circle. They observe eight sacred cycles of the year, called sabbats.

Practicing Wicca overseas can be challeng

ing, especially in the desert, Pourner said. The Air Force sent him to Qatar on the Persian Gulf days after the Sept. 11 attacks. He used birthday candles and his canteen cup for religious

Cave in Israel may be big biblical find

BY KARIN LAUB The Associated Press

KIBBUTZ TZUBA, Israel - Archaeologists think they've found a cave where John the Baptist baptized many of his followers - basing their theory on thousands of shards from ritual jugs, a stone used for foot cleansing and wall carvings telling the story of the biblical preacher.

Only a few artifacts linked to New Testament figures have ever been found in the Holy Land, and the cave is potentially a major discovery in biblical ar-

"John the Baptist, who was just a figure from the Gospels, now comes to life," British archaeologist Shimon Gibson said during an exclusive tour of the cave given to The Associated Press.

But some scholars said Gibson's finds aren't enough to support his theory, and one colleague said that short of an inscription with John's name in the cave, there could never be conclusive proof of his presence there.

John, a distant relative of Jesus - their mothers were kin, according to the Bible — was a fiery preacher with a message of repentance and a considerable following.

Tradition says he was born in the village of Ein Kerem, which today is part of modern Jerusalem. Just 2.5 miles away on the land of Kibbutz Tzuba, a communal farm, the cave lies hidden in a limestone hill — 24 yards long, four yards deep and four yards

It was carved by the Israelites in the Iron Age. sometime between 800 B.C. and 500 B.C, the scientists said. It apparently was used from the start as a ritual immersion pool, preceding the Jewish tradition of the ritual bath.

Over the centuries, the cave filled with mud and sediment, leaving only a tiny opening that was hidden by trees and bushes

Yet in recent years, it had occasional visitors Reuven Kalifon, an immigrant from Cleveland who teaches Hebrew at the kibbutz, took his students spe-

They would crawl through the narrow slit at the of the cave, all the way to the back wall, though they saw nothing but dirt and walls. In De-cember 1999, Kalifon asked Gibson, a friend, to take

Gibson, who has excavated in the Holy Land for



Israeli archaeological site manager Rafi Lewis stands with his foot on a ceremonial stone in the cave where the excavation team believes John the Baptist anointed many of his disciples, on the Kibbutz Tzuba, near Jerusalem. on Tuesday.

more than 30 years, moved a few boulders near the walls and laid bare a crude carving of a head. Excit-

ed, he organized a full-fledged excavation.

Over the next five years, Gibson and his team, including volunteers from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, cleared out layers of soil, picking up about 250,000 shards from small jugs apparently used in purification rituals.

Crude images were carved on the walls, near the ceiling, and Gibson said they tell the story of John's

life.

But the images are from the Byzantine era, apparently carved by monks who associated the site with John, following local folklore, Gibson and Bible scholar James Tabor said.

"Unfortunately, we didn't find any inscriptions" that would conclusively link the cave to John, said Tabor, from the University of North Carolina.

Stephen Pfann, a Bible scholar and president of the University of the Holy Land in Jerusalem, said Gibson has provided a plausible explanation for the unusual finds, but further study is needed.

Switchfoot brings its music into mainstream

BY BRIAN BOWERS

Switchfoot has taken a huge step into the mainstream market. The band's "The Beautiful Let-down" is currently at 16 and climbing on Billboard's album chart — not bad for a CD that's been out for a year and half. The group also has released the DVD "Switchfoot live in San Diego.

These four guys from San Diego offer a hard-rocking look at our condition - explosively sinful, according to "Ammunition" — and the solution — outlined in the title track and "Redemption." The title track describes the beauty of the moment when life lets you down and you realize that only God can complete you. "Redemption" is a fast-paced call to God for salva-

Frontman and pri-mary songwriter Jon Foreman does an excellent job of outlining life's questions and conflicts

d offering hope. He weaves a biblical worldview and images into the lyrics — always pointing to something higher. It's a key dif ference between Switchfoot and much of the other music available in the mainstream market.

But good thoughts don't sell a lot of CDs. Good music does. And "The Beautiful Letdown" is packed with powerful guitar-driven rock, sprinkled with some slower, heartfelt melodies. "Meant To Live" blasts the message that we meant for more than this world has to offer. "Gone" is an or-nery look as the ephemeral nature of looks, wealth and fame. And "On Fire" is an introspective look at feeling God's presence.

It's music that earned Switchfoot three Dove awards from the



Gospel Music Association earlier this year, including best rock/contemporary album. Because of its recent success

the band is settling into the role of

'crossover" act. That's prompted a bit of edgi-

ness about being linked too closely to Today's praise the Christian music industry,

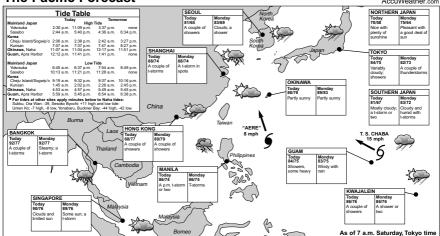
might reduce mainstream appeal.
There have been the obligatory "we're not a Christian band - just a band of Christians" comments, a la Lifehouse. And the stance is also evident on the new DVD. The interviews and 'tween-songs commetrylews and 'tween-songs com-ments deliver the band's message of hope, but they don't clearly tell what that hope involves. Those fa-miliar with biblical imagery will figure it out quickly from the song lyrics. Those who aren't as familiar might wonder whether Switchfoot is referring to Christ or join-ing Madonna in dabbling in Kab-

On the Web: www.switchfoot

Today's Praise is a roundup of news and reviews from the contemporary Chris-tian music industry. It appears twice a month on the Religion page. E-mail Brian Bowers at: bowersb@stripes.osd.mil

The Pacific Forecast

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Extended Forecasts

Tuesday: Thunderstorms high 85, low 74. Wednesday: Periods of clouds and sunshine high 89, low 79

KADENA

Tuesday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 92, low 83. Wednesday: Thunderstorms, high 93, low 82.

SEOUL

Tuesday: Periods of clouds and sunshine, high 83, low 68. Wednesday: Periods of clouds and sunshine high 83, low 68.

MANILA Tuesday: Thundershowers,

high 87, low 75. Wednesday: Thunderstorms, high 87, low 72,

HAGATNA Tuesday: Showers

high 84, low 75. Wednesday: Shor high 84. low 76.

Friday's USA Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Albuquerque	80/60	Los Angeles	80/62
Amarillo	73/58	Little Rock	83/68
Anchorage	74/56	Louisville	78/64
Asheville	84/66	Miami	90/77
Baltimore	92/74	Milwaukee	70/51
Birmingham	88/72	Nashville	81/67
Bismarck	71/43	New York	88/74
Boise	90/63	Omaha	78/55
Boston	87/69	Orlando	93/75
Brownsville	97/80	Philadelphia	93/74
Buffalo	73/56	Phoenix	101/80
Burlington	80/58	Pittsburgh	82/62
Charleston, S	C 92/76	Portland, OR	86/62
Charlotte	90/72	Portland, ME	79/66
Cleveland	69/55	Salt Lake City	84/62
Columbus, Oh	1 79/59	St. Louis	76/61
Duluth	61/40	San Antonio	99/77
El Paso	92/67	San Diego	74/67
Hartford	88/69	San Juan	90/77
Helena	85/58	Tampa	92/77
Indianapolis	74/57	Tulsa	78/63
Jacksonville	93/74	Washington	93/75
Kansas City	76/58	Wichita	79/59



U.S. Extended Forecast

A storm system moving into the Northwest will bring some showers and thunderstorms to that region on Sunday. Another storm system will be the source for some shower and thunderstorm development across the Great Lakes. More showers and thunderstorms will develop in the Southeast on Sunday as a cold front moves through the region. A shower or thunderstorm will also occur in portions of the Rocky Mountain region, mainly Sunday afternoon. More showers are possible in the Pacific Northwest on Monday. Showers and thunderstorms could also develop along a stationary front mainly during the afternoon in the Southeast and Great Plains. Showers are possible in the Pacific Northwest on Tuesday.

Sunday's Pacific Temperatures

Sunday's World Temperatures

CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY F	IIGH/LOW
Bangkok	92/77	lwakuni	78/66	Sasebo NB	81/70	Acapulco	92/77	Budapest	72/50	Kabul	97/60	Nairobi	76/51
Beijing	81/62	Kadena AB	88/78	Sapporo	70/58	Athens	94/72	Buenos Aires	57/41	Kiev	82/55	New Delhi	83/68
Camp Casey	79/63	Kunsan AB	80/66	Seoul	81/65	Auckland	57/45	Cairo	101/72	Kuwait	115/83	Oslo	60/43
Christchurch	54/36	Kwajalein	86/76	Shanghai	88/74	Baghdad	113/81	Cancun	86/73	London	65/49	Paris	65/49
Diego Garcia	82/74	Manila	86/74	Singapore	90/76	Barbados	89/74	Cape Town	69/45	Madrid	91/68	Rio de Janeiro	82/69
Hagatna	84/75	Misawa AB	76/59	Sydney	72/48	Barcelona	75/64	Geneva	70/61	Mexico City	79/57	Rome	82/63
Hanoi	90/78	Osan	80/66	Taegu	79/64	Berlin	65/51	Istanbul	90/70	Montreal	78/60	St. Petersburg	74/51
Hong Kong	88/77	Perth	64/48	Taipei	91/74	Bermuda	85/72	Jerusalem	91/63	Mogadishu	83/70	Stockholm	62/43
Honolulu	89/77	Pusan	78/67	Tokyo	84/75	Brussels	65/45	Johannesbur	75/53	Moscow	84/66	Warsaw	62/46



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qualifying

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BY MIKE HARRIS

The Associated Press

ship showdown will be bunched at the front of the field for the sec-

ond week in a row to start the Nex-

tel Cup race Sunday at Michigan

and the field was filled mostly by

car-owner points. Series leader Jimmie Johnson and runner-up

Jeff Gordon will start side-by-side

in the front row of the 43-car field.

just as they did last week at Wat-

kins Glen International.

Johnson said he made an off-

hand comment to Robbie Loomis,

Gordon's crew chief, that he real-

ly didn't earn the pole position

"Robbie said, 'Yes, you did earn this one,'" Johnson ex-plained. "Twenty-some weeks

vou've been one of the most con-

sistent cars out there and have earned this spot in the points. For the first time, only the top 10 drivers after the 26th race of

the season — Sept. 11 in Rich-mond, Va. — will be eligible to race for the title over the final 10 The major focus Sunday will be

several rows behind the Hen-drick Motorsports teammates, with drivers in positions eight through 15 in the standings separated by only 160 points and only

four races remaining until the new "Chase for the Cup" begins. "The farther out of the top 10 you are, the more risks you're going to take out there," Gordon

starts at The Glen and here.

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said. "The guys who are sixth through 10 are just going to have to be solid and not do anything to GFS Marketplace 400 lineup

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Pro football

NFL preseason





Monday's games Tampa Bay 20, Cincinnati 6 Seattle 21, Green Bay 3

Seattle 21, Green Bay 3
Thursday's game
Carolina 27, N.Y. Giants 20
Griday's games
Minnesota at Atlanta
Tampa Bay at Jacksonville
Baltimore at Philadelphia
Saturday's games

Tennessee at Buffalo Houston at Pittsburgh Washington at Miami New Fnoton Washington at Miami New England at Cincinnati NY. Jets at Indianapolis New Orleans at Green Bay San Francisco at Chicago San Diego at Arizona Dallas at Oakland Denver at Seattle

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Japan baseball

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NEC Invitational

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Tim Clark	71-70-141	+1
Miguel A. Jimenez	71-70-141	+1
Luke Donald	71-70-141	+1
Thongchai Jaidee	71-71-142	+2
Shaun Micheel	71-72-143	+3
Mark O'Meara	71-72-143	+3
K.J. Choi	71-73-144	+4
Brett Rumford	71-73-144	+4
Brad Faxon	72-72-144	+4
Phil Mickelson	70-75-145	+5
Jonathan Kaye	71-75-146	+6

Wendy's Championship for Children

Friday At Tartan Fields Golf Club Dublin, Ohio Yardage: 6,515; Parr: 72 (36-36) Purse: \$ 1.1 million Completed First Round

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Laura Diaz	35-35-70	
Kelly Robbins	35-35-70	
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At Montreux Golf and Country Club Reno, Nev. Purses \$3 million Yardage 7,472; Parr 72 (36-36) Completed First Round Oland Chapted First Round Clark Wiebe Mark Wiebe 34-33-67 34-33-67 Mark Wilson Scott Simpson 34-33-67 Vaughn Taylor Mark Calcavecchia 33-34-67 35-32-67 34-33-67 Daniel Chonra 34-33-67 36-32-68 34-34-68 32-36-68 35-33-68 36-32-68 36-32-68 35-34-69 34-35-69 34-35-69 34-35-69 Donnie Hammoni Hidemichi Tanaki Carl Pettersson J.J. Henry Joel Kribel Jim McGov 34-35-69 Iose Maria Olazabal 35-34-69 Scott McCarron 34-35-69 Hunter Mahar 35-34-69 35-34-69 36-34-70 33-37-70 33-37-70 36-34-70 33-37-70 MIKE Grob Jason Bohn 36-34-70 36-34-70 32-38-70 Danny Briggs Grant Walte Kevin Sutherland Hank Kuehne 34-36-70 Olin Browne 36-34-70 Glen Day Mike Hei 36-34-70 36-34-70 36-34-70 33-37-70 33-38-71 39-32-71 35-36-71 36-35-71 36-35-71 36-35-71 35-36-71 Lucas Glov Jim Gallagher, Jr. Mark Brooks Mark Brooks J.P. Hayes Woody Austin Len Mattiace Brent Gelberger Rvan Palme Duffy Waldorf 32-39-71 36-35-71 Danny Ellis Bill Hope 35-36-71 Pat Perez Michael Allen 34-37-71 Matt Gogel 35-36-71 34-37-71 35-36-71 34-37-71 38-33-71 34-37-71

38-37-75 37-38-75 Willie Wood Brian Henninger Matt Kuchai Crain Barlow Ted Purdy Jason Dufner Dicky Pride Cameron Beckman Dichard S Johnson Garrett Willis Joe Oailvie David Branshaw Aaron Barber Andre Stolz Nick Flanagan Deals MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL—Suspended Chicago White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen for two games and fined him an undisclosed amount for his comments to the media re-garding umpire Hunter Wendelstedt. MAJOR LEAGUE OWNERS—Voted to extend the contract of Bud Selig, commissioner, for three years through 2009.

American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Optioned RHP Felix
Diaz to chariotte of the IL. Purchased the
contract of I-HP Josh Stewart. Transferred
18-0H Frank Thomas from the 15-day to the
60-day disabled list. TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Signed 1B-DH National Leanue CHICAGO CUBS—Signed INF Neifi Perez to a minor league contract and assigned him to lowa of the PCL. COLORADO ROCKIES—Optioned RHP Allar Simpson to Colorado Springs of the PCL. Pur chased the contract of RHP Chris Gissell.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed RHP Dar-ren Dreifort on the 15-day DL, retroactive to Aug. 17. Acquired RHP Elmer Dessens from the Arizona Diamondbacks for OF Jereme Milons.

Thursday's transactions

RASFRALL

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Recalled RHP Ian inell from Altoona of the Eastern League.

RASKETRALL National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed F Ander
on Varejao to a three-year contract.

Varejao to a three-year o

FOOTBALL
National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Waived S Ricot Jo

NEW YORK JETS—Re-signed P Brian Simn TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed K Nicho las Setta.

HOCKEY National Hockey League

CAROLINA HURRICANES—Agreed to terms
with F Mike Zigomanis on a one-year con-

NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Re-signed F Sergei rylin to a multiyear contract. rylin to a multiyear contract. PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Signed F Sami Kap-nen to a two-year contract extension,

PHILADELPHIA REVERS—Signed F Sami anen to a two-year contract extens through 2007. VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Re-signed Nolan Baumgartner. Signed RW Jeff He ma and D Joe DiPenta.

COLLEGE

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ALBANY, N.Y.—Named Lindsey Hart women's assistant lacrosse coach and Alison Hischak assistant director of media relations.
APPALACHIAN STATE—Named Amy Herrington assistant softball coach.
COLGATE—Named Angle Zeuch women's
assistant basketball coach.

CRICHTON—Named Jeff Walker athletic di-CS DOMINGUEZ HILLS_Named Damaine

GWYNEDD MERCY-Named Chris Freudin

INDIANAPOLIS—Named Missy Frost softball coach.

LYNN—Named Thomas Macera head soft-ball coach.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE—Named Kent Ayer as-

sociate athletic director.

MISERICORDIA—Named Tom Griffith interim women's basketball coach.

MISERCORUM—Thanies on immediate in women's baskebail coach.
MAZARETH, N.Y.—Announced the resignation of Rick Aronberg, men's and women's swimming and diving coach.
WENDERGY Chamed Time Kaine men's assessment of the coach, Douglas Wilkinson women's assistant golf coach, Douglas Wilkinson women's assistant golf coach and Mac Bryan offensive line coach.

N.J. CITY—Named Steven Royster men's and women's indoor and outdoor track and and women field coach

PFEIFFER-Named Chris Potter men's ten

SAGINAW VALLEY STATE—Named Arthur

Moody men's interim soccer coach.

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT STATE—Named Jerry Nelson women's gymnastics coach.

SOUTHERN NEW HAMPSHIRE—Promoted
Chad Mason to assistant athletic director.
Named Matt Doggett equipment-assistant
facilities manager.

rcilities manager.

TOWSON UNIVERSITY—Named Keri-Anne

WALSH-Announced basketball C Robert Whaley is transferring from Cincinnati.

2004 ATHENS OLYMPICS

Phelps ties Spitz with 4th individual gold

U.S. swimmer gives final relay spot to Crocker but still can win 8th medal

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece - Michael Phelps swam the race of his life then topped himself again

Capping a magnificent Olympics with a magnanimous ges-ture, Phelps matched Mark Spitz's record of four individual swimming gold medals and then gave up a coveted spot on the 400-meter medley relay team to Maine's Ian Crocker - the man Phelps had just beaten.

With five golds and seven medals overall, Phelps is content to win a historic eighth medal while sitting in the stands Saturday

His Olympics are over

"We came into this meet as a team." Phelps said. "We'll leave here as a team.'

In an Olympics that became his ersonal showcase, 19-vear-old from Baltimore came through with another stirring performance in the 100 butterfly. He had every reason to be tired, rac-ing for the 17th time in seven days. And he was taking on Crocker - the world record-holder, the guy who beat Phelps in the world championships and the U.S. Olym-

pic trials. Midway through the race, it seemed as though Phelps had met his match. Crocker led his teammate by a half-body length, making the turn world-record pace. Phelps was lagging in fifth, his quest for an-

other gold in serious jeopardy.

But Phelps' huge wingspan began to dig furiously into the water, leaving behind a wake that resembled a washing machine cleaning a load of clothes. With 20 meters to go, he had pulled up on Crocker's shoulder. At the wall, both men lunged for the gold.

Phelps got it, beating Crocker by a minuscule four-hundredths of a second in an Olympic record 51.25 seconds. Andriy Serdinov of Ukraine took the bronze with a time of 51.36

"He's a great champion," said International Olympic Committee President Jacques Rogge. watched Phelps'



Michael Phelps of the U.S. swims to the gold medal in the 100-meter butterfly at the Olympic Aquatic Centre on Friday in Athens, Greece. After the race, Phelps gave up his spot on the 400-meter medley relay team to teammate Ian Crocker, who he had just beaten in the 100 butterfly. Phelps still has a chance to win a record-tying eighth medal in these Games because he took part in the preliminaries for the medley relay.

from a front-row seat at the Aquatic Center, "Definitely, he is going to be one of the icons of the Games

Normally, the winner of the 100 fly gets a spot in the medley relay al. But Phelps, who already had taken part in the morning preliminaries, decided to give his spot to Crocker. Everyone who participates on a top-three relay - whether it's the prelimi naries or a final - receives a

The United States has never lost a medley relay in the Olympics, and this American team will be an overwhelming favorite to keep that streak alive - no matif it's Crocker instead of Phelps swimming the fly.

Therefore, Phelps still is likely to tie Soviet gymnast Aleksandr Dityatin's record of eight medals in one Olympics, accomplished in boycotted 1980 Moscow

While saying he feels Crocker a better relay swimmer. Phelps' main concern was Crock er's poor performance in the 400 free relay last Sunday. A dismal opening leg put the Americans in a hole, and they settled for

"It's tough to give up the relay.



Crocker, above, will get a chance to make up for Friday's loss to Phelps in the 100 butterfly and a poor leg in the 400 free relay last Sunday in the 400 medley relay.

But Ian is one of the greatest relay swimmers in the world. He wasn't feeling well during the 400 relay. Hopefully, he'll step up big in the medley relay."

Phelps probably also was sensitive to the teammates who have Phelps' final race in Athens. As the teenager walked around the deck with his latest gold

medal, he spotted Spitz holding up four fingers "What he did was an amazing accomplishment," Phelps said. "Just to be mentioned in the

same sentence with him is unbe-

medals in the 1972 Munich Games, Phelps will fall short of that record, but this performance - in a swimming world that is much more competitive than it was three decades ago — could very well be more impressive than the one he was chasing.

The United States picked up an other gold medal Friday night in the 50 free, where 29-year-old Gary Hall Jr. defended the title he shared with fellow American Anthony Ervin in Sydney four

It was an especially sweet victory for the irreverent Hall, who was unset about being left off a couple of U.S. relay teams.

Swimming as though he had something to prove, he recovered from a slow start to touch in 21.93 beating Croatia's Duje Draganja by one-hundredth of a second. Hall ripped off his cap, threw

climbed out of the pool to take a bow. He plans to be back in 2008.

"Why not?" he said, savoring the 10th medal of his career. "Defiance, It's fun

Roland Schoeman of South Africa, a close friend of Hall's, took the bronze in 22.02. Another American, Jason Lezak, was fifth

Kirsty Coventry of Zimbabwe won her third medal of the Games, capturing gold in the 200 backstroke. She led all the way and finished in 2:09.19. Russia's Stanislava Komarova took silver in 2:09.72, while the bronze went to Reiko Nakamura of Japan in

Coventry swims at Auburn University, although her family remains in the Zimbabwe capital of Harare. She already had a silver from the 100 back and a bronze

from the 200 individual medley. American Margaret Hoelzer finished fifth.

The United States lost its hold on the women's 800 freestyle when Ai Shibata of Japan won gold in 8:25.54 — the first major international medal of her career. Laure Manaudou of France claimed silver in 8:24.96, her third medal of these Games.

The U.S. team did manage a medal when Diana Munz beat out countrywoman Kalyn Keller for the bronze, overtaking her in the final meters. Munz's time was 8:26.61 - just 36-hundredths ahead of Keller in the grueling race, the longest on the women's

The Americans had won the event in five consecutive Olym-pics, including back-to-back titles by Janet Evans in 1988 and 1992 and Brooke Bennett in 1996 and 2000. Tiffany Cohen started the streak at the boycotted 1984 Los Angeles Games.

Munz had no complaints about finishing third. She had expected to swim the 800 in the Sydney Games, only to get squeezed out of a spot in the U.S. trials by just five-hundredths of a second.

"It was a long wait, but I've done it," Munz said. "I trained four years ... so of course I'm excited and happy that I'm third."

been overshadowed by his amazing accomplishments leading up to the Athens Games

"It's the right thing to do," he

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2004 ATHENS OLYMPICS

In Athens, heat is on competitors, fans

Sun, soaring temperatures leave many at venues searching for relief

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece t wasn't even noon Thursday, and al-ready they were getting half-naked at the pool.

As some of the best swimmers in the world raced through the 100-meter butterfly, the stands were filled with shirtless men and bikini-clad women. People covered their heads with towels, flags, bandanas - anything that would ward off the broiling rays. The stairwells were filled with fans desperate for a patch of shade.

Temperatures soared into the mid-90s, and the Olympic flame paled in comparison to the scorching sun

"I'm about ready to dive into the pool on top of one of the swimmers 22-year-old Amy Tzagournis of Columbus, Ohio, who had stripped down to short-shorts and a bikini top. "I'm pretending I'm at the beach."

The high temperatures were more than an annoyance in some sports. Athletes worried their performances would wither. Coaches broke out cooling vests, ice wraps even "ice chairs." where tennis players and other athletes can dunk their arms in freezing water

'The environment issues are a big deal in these Olympics, more so than in the past, with high heat, pollution and reflective surfaces," said Dr. David Weinstein, head physician for the U.S. Olympic team.

"It's illness and injuries, but also performance," he said, "Even a small amount of body-weight loss — 2 or 3 percent — can lead to a significant deterioration in the muscle strength and power, as well as en-durance capacity."

On the Olympics' first day, when the dry heat reached 104 degrees, cycling officials changed a rule, letting team cars hand



Italy's Daniela Gattelli places a bottle of cold water on her head to help cool down during a match against the Republic of South Africa at the Olympic Beach Volley ball Centre in Athens, Greece on Thursday. Athletes, spectators and journalists have been scorched by the sun at the Games.

water bottles to riders. Weary cyclists slid ice packs down their jerseys, and about half the men's field was unable to complete the 139-mile race.

At the beach volleyball stadium Thursday, Brazilian star Adriana Behar complained during a match with Cuba that the sizzling sand was burning her bare feet. But when Behar asked the Greek referee to hose down the sand for relief, she coolly

'It was hot, very hot," said Behar, who was able to gut out a victory with partner Shelda Bede.

Still, the hottest venue was probably the pool - and not just because of the swimmers. Organizers planned to put a roof on the aquatic center, but the idea was canceled because of soaring costs and the rush to get ready for the games.

Swimmers said the lack of a roof didn't matter much, but it was a different story for the fans

By the end of the day it's almost too hot to eat," said Bronwen Burmester of Tau-ranga, New Zealand. "We drank four bottles of water in one hour. Our lipscreens have melted."

She and her husband, Greg, draped kiwi sports flags over their heads, but said some-times they almost wished they were rooting for someone else.

'New Zealand has black flags. We want to wear black clothes, but it's too hot," she "You're lucky if you have a light-colored country

The swimming events are the worst because the stands are almost entirely in the sun, and the water reflects its rays right

back up at fans "Water, water, water," was the mantra for Gerda Gesman of Rijnsaterwoude in the Netherlands, holding a bat-tery-powered fan to her bright-red face. "We like to sit in the shade, but here there is no shade.'

Minutes later, she had abandoned her seat for a breather in the shaded stairwell. Hundreds of others had the same idea

"It's like a sauna," said Josephine Joergensen of Aarhus, Denmark, gasping for air by the refreshment stand. "It's too hot

Journalists covering the meets were suf-

fering as well, with some wearing hoods and gloves against the sun. A few burned their hands when they touched their computer mice: the lenses on one reporter's sunglasses melted in the sun's blazing

Olympics officials have dotted venues with drinking fountains, and announcers remind fans to drink water and use sun-

First-aid tents have nurses to help anyone with heat exhaustion or sunstroke. But officials said they've logged only 17 heat-related cases so far, accounting for 0.034 per-

cent of those seeking help. Coaches lectured athletes on staying hydrated and covering up. A sign at the apartments where the U.S. softhall team is stay. was printed on a bright yellow sheet: 'If your urine in the color of this paper, you are not drinking enough.

Athens is hot, but major sports events have been held in worse heat. Temperatures climbed into the 100s at the 1996 Atlanta Games, where it was much more humid than in Athens. It was cool at the 2000 Sydney Games because winter was just ending in the southern hemisphere.

At last year's Pan American Games in the Dominican Republic, officials dropped blocks of ice into the swimming pool after the Canadian team complained the water was intolerably hot. A field hockey match between the U.S. and Chile was delayed for an hour while players waited for fire trucks to hose down the parched field.

So far in Athens, most athletes said they

have been able to manage.

"The sun hits you in the face when you're swimming the backstroke, but with a good pair of goggles there isn't a prob-lem," Uruguayan swimmer Serrana Fernandez said. "I like it being open, because I suffer a lot when it's cold

Wambach: Chastain, Tarpley see first action of Games

WAMBACH, FROM BACK PAGE

Brandi Chastain and Lindsay Tarpley got their first starts in the tournament, and all 11 starters played the full 90 minutes.

Heinrichs also moved Lilly to forward and opened with three attackers for the first time in the tournament. Wambach returned after serving a one-game suspension for rough play. All three goals were a bit strange

Lilly's goal came when the longtime vet-

eran shook two defenders for a run into the

penalty area, where she lost the ball on Hiromi Isozaki's tackle. Homare Sawa then booted the bounding ball high into the air and Tarpley charged in. She whiffed on a header, but it distracted goalkeeper Yamago enough for Lilly to drive an 8-yard shot just inside the left post.

Japan tied the game three minutes into the second half on Yamamoto's long free kick that bounced slowly inside the far

Scurry and the U.S. defenders were caught flat-footed because Sawa missed

Japan entered the game with much

more time to prepare in an unusual Olympic format that had teams playing different numbers of first-round games. The U.S. team, the oldest in the tournament, was playing its fourth game in 10 days.

"Playing Japan on two days' rest with Japan on five days' rest and coming out with a win in a commanding fashion is a good lift for our team right now," Heinrichs said.



Christie Rampone, right, of the U.S. goes for the ball against striker Mio Otani of Japan on Friday in Thessaloniki, Greece.



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2004 ATHENS OLYMPICS

S. Korean archers win team gold again

ATHENS, Greece - Trailing by 26 points with three arrows left, South Korea turned to Park Sung-hyun to keep its streak of women's archery dominance

Park hit nine and then eight and needed a 10 for victory on the final shot of the match.

The Olympic champion didn't

Park shot a 10 on the last arrow of the women's team competition Friday at Panathinaiko Stadium. giving South Korea a 241-240 vic tory over China and its fifth consecutive gold medal in the event. The Koreans have won the gold in every Games since the team event was added to the Olympic program in 1988 in Seoul and all 11 women's archery golds since their first appearance in the sport in 1984.

Park defeated teammate Lee Sung-jin in the final to win the individual gold on Wednesday Their third teammate, Yun Mi-jin, won the individual gold in Sydney in 2000

China shot three nines in its last end, opening a 26-point lead over the Koreans, who had three arrows left. Park, the 2001 world champion and 2003 runner-up, delivered the 27 points needed to give South Korea another archery gold.

defeated 242-228 to win the bronze

In Olympic archery, competi-tors stand 70 meters from targets, which is 122-centimeters in diameter. The 10-point ring on the target is 12.2 centimeters (4.8 inches) in diameter.

Cycling

Men's 1-kilometer time trial: Chris Hoy won in an Olympic-record time of 1 minute, 0.711 seconds on Friday, giving Britain its first gold medal of the Athens Games

France's Arnaud Tournant was second in 1:00.896. He was 0.358 seconds behind Hoy for the gold in this year's world championships. Germany's Stefan Nimke, the time trial silver medalist in the 2000 Olympics, won the bronze in 1:01.186.

Women's 500-meter time trial: Anna Meares of Australia won the gold medal Friday, finishing two laps around the Olympic velodrome in a world-record 33 952 seconds

Jiang Vonghua of China the former world-record holder, won the silver with a time of 34.112 seconds. Natallia Tsylinskaya of Belarus won the bronze in 34.167 seconds.

Track and field

Men's 20-kilometer walk: Ivan Brugnetti of Italy pulled away over the final 2,000 meters to win the gold medal.



Germany's Marcus Becker, right and Stefan Henze compete in the final race of the C2 men's canoe event at the Olympic Canoe-Kayak slalom venue in Athens on Friday. The pair won the silver medal. Payol Hochschorner and Peter Hochschorner of Slovakia won the gold medal and Jaroslay Volf and Ondrei Stepanek of Czech Republic won the bronze.

Medals roundup

Brugnetti won in a personal best 1 hour, 19 minutes, 39 seconds, finishing 5 seconds ahead of silver medalist Francisco Fernandez of Spain. Nathan Deakes of Australia won the bronze in 1:20.02

10.000 Kenenisa Bekele ended the reign of fellow Ethiopian Haile Gebrse-

lassie with an Olympic record time of 27:05.10. Gebrselassie, 31 and suffering from an Achilles' tendon injury, had won the past two Olympic 10,000 races. He finished fifth.

Men's 50-meter proper America can Matt Emmons won the gold medal with a score of 703.3.

Christian Lusch of German won the silver medal with 702.2, and Sergei Martynov of Belarus took the bronze.

Women's 50-meter three tion rifle: Lioubov Galkina of Russia won the gold medal with an

Olympic-record score of 688.4. Valentina Turisini of Italy won the silver and Wang Chengyi of

Canoe-Kayak

China took the bronze

Men's two-man canoe: Pavol and Peter Hochschorner took the gold medal once again winning by more than 3 seconds.

The brothers from Slovakia moved smoothly through the whitewater course, showing the form that helped them win the gold medal in the 2000 Sydney

Their time was 207.16, beating Marcus Recker and Stefan Henze of Germany by 3.82 seconds.

Men's kayak: Frenchman Benoit Peschier, who entered the Olympics ranked 12th in the world in single kayak slalom, put together a pair of clean, fast runs to win the gold medal.

Britain's Campbell Walsh was second and defending world champion Fabien Lefevre of France took bronze

Table Tennis

Women's doubles: China's team of Wang Nan and Zhang Yining won the gold medal, beating Lee Eun-sil and Suk Eun-mi of South Korea 11-9, 11-7, 11-6,

Gymnastics

Women's trampoline: Anna Dogonadze of Germany won the gold medal, scoring 39.60 points of a maximum 40 to edge Karen Cockburn of Canada.

Cockburn, the bronze medalist Sydney, where trampoline made its Olympic debut, finished with 39.20 points. Huang Shanshan of China took bronze with

Badminton

Men's doubles Kim Dong-moon and Ha Tae-kwon of

South Korea won the gold medal, compatriots beating Dong-soo and Yoo Yong-sung. Indonesia's Eng Hian and Flandy Limpele won the bronze medal

Women's team epee: Russia used a patient, defensive strategy to defeat Germany 34-28 and win the gold medal.

Men's over 100 kg; Women's ver 78 kg-plus: Keiji Suzuki and Maki Tsukada took gold medals Friday to give Japan eight wins from 14 events these Olympics a record haul for the country that invented the discipline.

Suzuki won in the over 100kg category and Tsukada took the over 78kg-plus division.

In the women's category, Tsukada beat Dayma Beltran when she held the Cuban down for 25 seconds

Weightlifting

Women's 75 kg: Pawina Thongsuk of Thailand, 11 pounds lighter than most of the other comnetitors, shrugged off two world record-setting lifts by 19-year-old Russian Natalia Zabolotnaia to come back and win the gold.

U.S. softball team sets up showdown

Americans to face Australia in semis

By Tom WITHERS The Associated Press

ATHENS. Greece — Seven straight Olympic shutouts, and 77 victories in a row. The U.S. softball team is rolling like no team in

Cat Osterman struck out 10 in six innings, Crystl Bustos homered and the United States completed a perfect run through the preliminary round with a 3-0 vic tory over Taiwan on Friday, set-

ting up a U.S.-Australia showdown in the semifinals. On another blistering day, the U.S. (7-0) stayed as hot as the Athenian sunshine.

The Americans are dominating in a way never seen before. Through seven games, they've outscored the opposition 41-0, allowed just 11 hits, permitted three runners to reach third and are poised to completely rewrite

the Olympic record book. We want to dominate," said center fielder Amanda Freed.

Dominant may not adequately describe what the U.S. has done to the field over the past week. However, now is when things get interesting.

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und-robin play unscathed, the United States moves into Sunday's semifinals for a rematch with Australia, the only team to beat the Americans twice in the

And the pitcher who got both of those wins - Tanya Harding - is likely to start for the Aussies in

"I'm kind of thinking she might be on the mound," said U.S. coach Mike Candrea, who will go with Jennie Finch or Lisa Fernandez.

Fernandez will gladly take the "I want to start everyday, she said. Finch, too, would love to be the

one in the circle.
"I hope I do start," she said,

"but if I don't I'll support whoev-

Right now, it may not matter who pitches. The United States didn't show many flaws in the opening round, but the tournament starts anew this weekend The Americans, who have al-

ready clinched at least a bronze medal heat Australia 10.0 in a game shortened to five innings by the "mercy rule" earlier in the week. Things probably won't be so easy next time.

"Australia couldn't care less what we've done in the last seven " Fernandez said. "It's a games. clean slate

Give Taiwan (2-5) credit. The Taiwanese nearly scored, got three hits - two in the seventh off three-time Olympian Lori Har-- and became just the third team to go the seven-inning distance with the Americans.

Taiwan loaded the bases in the third, but Osterman got out of the iam with a strikeout. In the seventh, Freed made a diving catch in the gap, jumped up and dou-bled the runner off first base.

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Federation to review scoring of men's all-around

ATHENS, Greece — The International Gymnastics Federation met Friday to review South Korea's protest of the score for Yang Tae-young in the all-around that left him with the bronze medal and gave American Paul Hamm the gold

No matter what the result, though, scores cannot be reversed and Hamm's medal cannot be taken away, FIG spokesman Philippe Silacci said. He said FIG officials were reviewing from Wednesday's all-around to determine whether judges should be sanctioned.

Silacci said he expected a decision to be announced Saturday Hamm won Wednesday night's

meet with a score of 57.823, 0.012 points better than South Korea's Kim Dae-eun in the closest all-around finish in Olympic history. Yang finished third with a score of 57,774.

South Korea's gymnastics federation complained because Yang's parallel bars routine received a start value of 10 in team **Olympics** only a 9.9 for roundup

the same set in the all-around Had Vang received the extra tenth of a point.

and finals but

he would have finished first. "Judges can make mistakes.

That's human," Silacci said. "But it's like football. They cannot change the score once the game is over

Silacci said reviews like this normally come weeks or months after the competition. But this "extraordinary meeting" was being held quickly so that, if needed, judges could be sanctioned before Monday's parallel bars final.

The rules give countries the chance to make inquiries about scoring decisions, but those inquiries can only result in a changed score if they're put in before the following rotation is over.

"If you don't take advantage of that opportunity, then you lose that opportunity," said USA Gym-nastics President Bob Colarossi. Hamm fell on the vault in

scored a 9.137 that dropped him to 12th place, seemingly out of the running

He closed with a pair of 9.837s on parallel bars and high bar, and en several other gymnasts fal-

tered, he won the gold medal, Afterward, Romanians Ioan Suciu said "the USA got some-

thing more than it deserved." Webb fails to make it out of preliminaries in men's 1,500

ATHENS, Greece - Alan Webb, who was supposed to end America's streak of mediocrity in middle-distance races, got outmaneuvered and outrun as he failed to make it out of the preliminary round in the 1.500 meters.

Trying to end a 36-year U.S. drought in the Olympic 1,500, Webb finished ninth in his heat Friday. Twenty-four runners ad-vanced, and Webb had the 25th-fastest time. He missed qualifying by .11 seconds.

Webb finished in 3 minutes 41.25 seconds. He was in the middle of the field most of the race, and faded on the final stretch The last American to win an Olympic medal in the 1,500 was Jim Ryun who earned silver in

Tthree Americans - including 37-year-old Gail Devers - advanced from their preliminary heats in the 100 meters

Lauryn Williams was fastest in her heat in 11.16 seconds. U.S. champion LaTasha Colander won her heat in 11.31. Devers advanced by placing third in her heat in 11.29

U.S. Olympic trials triple jump champion Melvin Lister failed to make the finals.

U.S. women clinch top spot

Challenged for the first time in these Olympics, the U.S. women's basketball team fought through foul problems and long stretches of cold shooting to clinch first place in its preliminary group with a 71-58 victory over Spain. The U.S. had won its first three games by an average of 31 points.

American Fish to play for gold

Mardy Fish, an unseeded Amer ican heat No. 16 Fernando Gonzalez of Chile 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 on Friday in the Olympic semifinals. Gonza lez had pulled off a third-round upset of Andy Roddick.

In Sunday's final, Fish will play No. 10 Nicolas Massu, who defeated Taylor Dent 7-6 (5), 6-1.

Weightlifter, shot putter thrown out for doping

A weightlifter from India and shot putter from Uzbekistan were kicked out of the Athens Olympics on Friday for testing positive for drugs

India's Sanamacha Chanu and Uzbekistan's Olga Shchukina were disqualified by the International Olympic Committee execu-tive board. Chanu was stripped of her fourth-place finish in the 53-kilogram (117-pound) weightlifting competition. Shchukina finished 19th and last in her qualify-

ing group.
The IOC said Chanu tested positive for furosemide, a banned di-uretic. Shchukina tested positive in an out-of-competition screen ing last Saturday for the steroid clenbuterol, the IOC said.

Olympics scoreboard

Friday's scores RASFRALL

Italy 5, Taiwan 4 Ianan 9, Canada 1

Japan 9, Carron Australia 11, Greece 6
Cuba 9, Netherlands 2
BASKETBALL Russia 94, Japan 71 New Zealand 79, China 77

United States 71, Spain 58 Czech Republic 97, South Korea 75 Australia 77, Greece 40

Canada 1, Italy 0 United States 3, Taiwan 0 Australia 3, Greece 2

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Women China 3, Germany 0 (25-18, 25-15, 25-16) Cuba 3, Dominican Republic 0 (25-23, 25-17. 25-23) 25-23) South Korea 3, Japan 0 (25-21, 26-24, 25-21) South Korea 3, Japan 0 (25-21, 26-24, 25-21) Brazil 3, Greece 0 (25-22, 25-22, 25-11) Italy 3, Kenya 0 (25-17, 25-13, 25-14) Russia 3, United States 2 (20-25, 25-17, 20-25, 25-18, 15-11) WATER POLO

Women Italy 8, Kazakhstan 6 United States 8, Russia 4 Hungary 5, Canada 4 Greece 7, Australia 7, tie

Archery

Women's Team Bronze Medal Talwan (Shu Chi Yuan; Hui Ju Wu; Li Ju Chen), del, France (Jakesandra Fouace; Beran-gere Schult; Aurore Trayan), 242-228. Godth Korea (Park Sung-hyun; Lee Sung-jin; Yun Mi-jin, del; China (He Ying; Zhang Juanjuan; Lin Sang), 241-240.

Badminton

Kim Dong-moon and Ha Tae-kwon, South Korea del. Lee Dong-soo and Yor Yong-sung, South Korea, 15-11, 15-4.

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Cycling

Men
1 Km Time Trial
Chris Hoy, Britain, 1:00.711.
Arnaud Tournant, France, 1:00.896
Stefan Nimke, Germany, 1:01.186.
Shane Kelly, Australia, 1:01.224
Theo Bos, Netherlands, 1:01.986.

Francois Pervis, France, 1:02.328.
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Craig Maclean, Britain, 1:02.369.
Carsten Bergemann, Germany, 1:02.551.
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Anna Meares, Australia, 33.952. Jiang Yonghua, China, 34.112. Natallia Tsylinskaya, Belarus, 34.167. Simona Krupeckaite, Lithuania, 34.317. Yvonne Hilgenaar, Netherlands, 34.532 Victoria Pendleton, Britain, 34.626. Lori-Ann Muenzer, Canada, 34.628. Nancy Llarely Contreras Reyes, Me.

Fencing

Gymnastics

Women's Individual Trampo 1. Anna Dogonadze, Germany, 39. 2. Karen Cockburn, Canada, 39.20. 3. Huang Shanshan, China, 39.00. 4. Natalia Chernova, Russia, 38.60. 5. Olena Movchan, Ukraine, 37.60.

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14. Jennifer Parilla, Lake Forest, Calif.,
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684.9. 5. Lee Hye Jin, South Korea (584, 97.0), i.O. i. Sonja Pfeilschifter, Germany (582, 97.6), 6. 501)a 1 10100000 679.6. 7. Barbara Lechner, Germany (580, 97.6), 677.6. 8. Natallia Kalnysh, Ukraine (579, 98.2),

U.S. finishers

12. Morgan Hicks, Roy, Wash. (577), 577.0.
20. Sarah Christine Blakeslee, Vancouver. Vash. (571), 571.0.

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 Marco de Nicolo, Italy (595, 104.7), 699.7.
 Maik Eckhardt, Germany (596, 101.6) 97.6. 7. Michael Babb, Britain (595, 101.8), 696.8. 8. Jia Zhanbo, China (595, 101.6), 696.6.

Other U.S. finisher 24. Maj. Michael Anti, Winterville, N.C., U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (591), 591.0.

Swimming

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2.02. 4. Stefan Nystrand, Sweden, 22.08. 5. Jason Lezak, Irvine, Calif., 22.11. 6. Prett Hawke, Australia, 22.18.

200 Backstroke 1. Kirsty Coventry, Zimbabwe, 2:09.19, 2. Stanislava Komarova, Russia, 2:09.12, 3. Reiko Nakamura, Japan, 2:09.88, 3. Anţle Buschschulte, Germany, 2:09.88, 5. Mārgaret Hoelzer, Huntsville, Ala., 6. Louise Ozmerted 10.

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6. Louise Gernstedt, Denmark, 2:11.15.
7. Katy Sexton, Britain, 2:12.11.
8. Aya Terakawa, Japan, 2:12.90.
1. Ai Shibata, Japan, 8:24.95.
2. Laure Manaudou, France, 8:24.95.
3. Diana Munz, Chargrin Falls, Ohlo,

3. Dialia 26.61, 4. Kalyn Keller, Los Angeles, 8:26.97. 5. Erika Villaecija, Spain, 8:29.04. 6. Rebecca Cooke, Britain, 8:29.37.

7. Jana Henke, Germany, 8:33.95. 8. Simona Paduraru, Romania, 8:37.02.

Table tennis

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Guo Yue and Nin Janfleng, China (1) def.
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Lee Eun-sil and Suk Eun-mi, South Korea (3),
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Track and field

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Weightlifting

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12.50-248; 9, 137.50-292, 245.00-540.

Toms is clubhouse leader in stormy NEC

Cink led by three midway through his round when rain halted play

AKRON Ohio - David Toms finished his first round Friday morning with a double bogey. By the end of another day cut short by rain in the NEC Invitational it wasn't the worst thing that could have happened.

Dropping two shots gave him an earlier start for the second round, and Toms finished his 4-under 66 just ahead of a downpour that made Firestone South unplayable and left Toms as the clubhouse leader.

He was at 5-under 135, although still three shots behind Stewart Cink

Cink played eight holes in the morning to polish off a 7-under 63. He was at 8-under and facing a 25-foot birdie putt downstream on the 11th hole when play was suspended.

"I guess that double put me in a position to be able to finish," Toms said. "Other than my last hole this morning, I got on a roll and played solid golf all day. I just did get finished, and it got pretty nasty out there on the last hole." The PGA Tour decided to wait



until the first round was completed before issuing tee times, and 24 players finished the secand round. It shouldn't matter by the end of the week. The forecast was for dry, cool weather the

final two days. Rory Sabbatini (through 13 Rod Pampling (12 holes) and Chris DiMarco (12 holes) also were at 5-under, while Zach Johnson was another stroke back through 10 holes.

Tiger Woods looks like he'll hang onto his No. 1 ranking for at least another week - not because he's playing great, but the guys who have a chance to catch him are showing signs of a letdown following a tough week in contention at Whistling Straits.

PGA champion Vijay Singh, who only needed to finish higher than Woods at Firestone to be come No. 1 for the first time in his career, twice lipped out 3-foot par putts and was 5-over for the tournament with three holes left



Tiger Woods, winless since February, finished the day Friday five shots behind the leader with six holes remaining in his second round.

Ernie Els, who finished one shot out of the PGA playoff, made two double bogeys on the back nine to finish a first-round 72 and already was 6-over par for the second round through 15 holes.

Masters champion Phil Mickelson tied for sixth last week to cap a marvelous year in the majors,

and he usually plays well at Firestone. But he had a 75 on Friday and was at 5-over 145.

Woods, a three-time winner at Firestone, hasn't been able to get much of anything going. He compounded his bogey-bogey end to Thursday evening by ending his first round Friday morning with

another bogev for a 68, his highest opening round in seven appearances at Firestone.

Back-to-back birdies got him headed in the right direction, but one tee shot — some 30 yards right of the fairway on No. 4 — put him into a funk and he missed the few birdie chances he had until his day ended on the 13th hole.

"Thank God we get to go home and get some rest," Woods said. "This golf course is not going to get any easier.

Pettersen rises in Wendy's

DUBLIN, Ohio - Suzann Pettersen sidestepped a persistent downpour and a long list of challengers to take a one-shot lead in the Wendy's Championship for Children on Friday.

More than an inch of rain

pounded the Tartan Fields Golf Club throughout the day, suspending play — as was the case in the first round.

Pettersen, one of 66 players unable to complete the first round Thursday, capped an opening 67 with two pars and a birdie e Friday She then shot 68 to leave her at 9-under 135.

Defending champion Hee-Won Han and Reilly Rankin were one shot back.Also moving into contention were teenage amateurs Paula Creamer and Michelle Wie. both at 2-under 142.

With spotlight on Manning, Delhomme steals show



Giants rookie Eli Manning, above, went 9-for-15 for 117 yards Thursday in his first NFL start. Kurt Warner was nine of 11 for 71 yards with an interception that was returned for a TD.

BY JENNA FRYER The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Although the spotlight was on Eli Manning, Jake Delhomme shone the brightest

Manning had a decent debut as a starter, but Delhomme overshadowed the No. 1 pick in the NFL Draft by throwing for a touchdown and running for another in the Carolina Panthers' 27-20 victory Thursday night over the New York Giants. The game was the first test for

Manning, competing with two-time MVP Kurt Warner for New York's starting job

Manning looked every bit the carbon copy of his brother, Peyton, pointing out the defense and calling audibles early. His passes were smooth and on the mark. He went 9-for-15 for 117 yards

But as the first half unfolded, the Panthers' defense stiffened.

Brentson Buckner pushed through the line for a nasty takedown of Manning in the second quarter - Buckner was flagged for encroachment and Mark Fields sacked him three plays later to end his night.

There were a few bobbles: On his second series, Manning tried to change the play from the shotgun position but ran out of time and earned a delay-of-game penalty.

"I've still got a lot to learn," Manning said. "Feeling better in the pocket, being more comfortable in there. Standing there making my reads and better throws. But every day and every week, I feel more comfortable

'Eli did all right," Giants coach Tom Coughlin said. "He did OK. We don't have any problems with that.'

"He's going to be good," Carolina defensive end Mike Rucker said of Manning. "They're trying to protect him with quick counts and hard counts and quick throws. That's understandable. He'll be good when he gets older."

Delhomme completed 11 of 13 passes for 144 yards, including back-to-back pretty passes to Steve Smith. One was for 38 yards, and Smith jumped over defenders on the next one, an 18-vard completion to the 7-yard line.

Delhomme threw a touchdown nass to Muhsin Muhammad on the next play for a 10-3 Carolina lead.

Warner was sacked four times and threw an interception late in the fourth quarter to William Hampton. who returned it 49 yards for a touch down. Warner finished nine of 11 for

IRS says Rose owes nearly \$1 million in unpaid taxes lection by the Saints in 2001, was 7-6 (5) victory over seventh-seed-Steelers OG Simmons

MIAMI — Pete Rose is back in

trouble with the Internal Revenue Service, which says the baseball great owes

nearly \$1 mil-Sports lion in unnaid briefs taxes.

The IRS filed a federal tax lien in Broward County on Tues-

day alleging that baseball's hit king owes \$973,693.28 in back taxes from 1997 to 2002. The IRS did not return calls Fri-

day seeking comment.

Rose's business manager, Warren Greene, declined comment, saying "it's a private matter with Pete and his family." Rose, 63, spent five months in prison in 1990 and 1991 for filing false tax returns. Rose agreed to a lifetime ban

from baseball in 1989 following an investigation that he bet on games. After 14 years of denial, he admitted in his recent book. "My Prison Without Bars" that he bet on games involving the Cincinnati Reds while managing the team in the late 1980s.

Hewitt reaches semis in D.C.

WASHINGTON - Lleyton Hewitt advanced to his sixth semifinal of the season with a 6-3, 3-6,

ed Cyril Saulnier on Friday in the Legg Mason Tennis Classic Hewitt will face fourth-seeded

American Robby Ginepri, who beat Raemon Sluiter 6-3, 7-6 (3). Top-seeded Andre Agassi played Paul-Henri Mathieu later Friday, and Gilles Muller faced Michel Kratochvil in Fridav's

Saints LB Hodge suspended

NEW ORLEANS - New Orans Saints linebacker Sedrick Hodge has been suspended for four games by the NFL for violating its substance abuse policy.

Hodge, a third-round draft se

expected to start at strong-side linebacker.

In other team news, the Saints released cornerback Derek Ross one day after placing a waiver claim on the former Ohio State standout. Ross missed a scheduled flight to New Orleans on

out for season

LATROBE, Pa. - Pittsburgh right guard Kendall Simmons will miss the season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee, leaving the Steelers short on an offensive line lacking



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Farmhand provides a major lift for Cards

ST. LOUIS - Dan Haren pitched like a future member of the St. Louis Cardinals' rotation, giving the bullpen some relief be fore going to the team's Triple-A



Haren threy 62/3 innings of three-hit hall. helping the Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pi-

rates 5-4 in the first game of a day-night doubleheader Friday. He retired 13 batters in a row before hitting Jason Bay in the sixth, then retired three straight before Jose Castillo hit his sixth homer with two outs in the seventh.

'The only thing he lacks is expe rience," manager Tony La Russa said of the 23-year-old Haren, a second-round draft nick in 2001 "He's just a baby. He's learning, and he's getting better.

The Pirates scored three runs in the ninth against relievers Ray King and Jason Isringhausen on an RBI double by pinch-hitter Bobby Hill and Abraham Nunez's two-run, pinch-hit single.

Jeringhausen struck out Jason Kendall for the second out with a runner on first. Jack Wilson followed with a comebacker that hit off Isringhausen, and rolled toward first base The Cardinals closer chased the ball down and flipped it to first base for the final out and his 34th save, matching his career high

"We made a little run." said Pirates manager Lloyd McClendon, whose team lost for only the fourth time in 13 games. "We had some good things going. Lady luck was on their side.

The Cardinals optioned Haren (2-2), who is 9-4 at Memphis, back to the minors after the game and purchased the contract of right-handed reliever Al Reyes for added depth. St. Louis is in the midst of playing 14 games in 13

"I know the situation, I'm not stupid," Haren said. "I knew we needed extra protection in the bullpen. I think I did my job." Larry Walker and Scott Rolen,

who both struggled in a 3-2 10-in-ning loss on Thursday, played prominent roles as the Cardinals recovered from losing consecutive games for the first time since July 23-24. Walker, who was 0-for-5 with three strikeouts and two double-play balls Thursday,





Dan Haren gave up one run and three hits in 62/3 innings for St. Louis on Friday, then was sent to the team's Triple-A affiliate.

singled in the first to help produce a run, and doubled and scored on Rolen's single in the third.

Rolen had his first two-error game in more than three seasons Thursday, bobbling a grounder to allow the go-ahead run to score. He made a nice fielding play to rob Kendall in the second Friday.

The NL Central leaders have won 12 of 16 and ended a four-game losing streak against

the Pirates. The Cardinals nicked Josh Fogg (7-9) for a run in the first.

third, fourth and fifth innings. Jim Edmonds had a bases-loaded walk in the first, Yadier Molina had two hits with an RBI single in the fourth and Edgar Renteria had a sacrifice fly in the fifth. In NL games Thursday:

Mets 10-4, Rockies 3-2: David Wright hit a tiebreaking, two-run homer in the ninth in ning to help New York complete a

doubleheader sween in Denver The Mets won the opener behind the pitching of Kris Benson (10-9) and Mike Cameron's four RBIs, then tied the nightcap on Eric Valent's leadoff homer in the

eighth against Tim Harikkala. Richard Hidalgo opened the ninth with a popup behind the mound and reached first when Steve Reed (3-3) was charged with an error after colliding with shortstop Royce Clayton. Wright followed with his fifth homer

Braves hand Gagne another loss

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Johnny Es trada's fourth hit of the game was a slow roller that just squeezed through the infield

It still was a big hit. Estrada homered, drove in three runs and started Atlanta's decisive rally in the ninth inning, and the Brayes heat Eric Gagne

and the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-5 Thursday night. Atlanta manager Bobby Cox is getting used to Estrada's key hits.

"If you look at Johnny's numbers - his on-base percentage. his batting average, his runs knocked in. I think he still leads the big leagues with runners in scoring position," Cox said. "He's having a fantastic year, and he's a great catcher."

Estrada is batting .330, including .390 (39-for-100) with runners in scoring position, and has 63

In a matchup of division leaders, the Dodgers had tied it 5-5 on

Beltre and Shawn Green, the second solo homer of the game for each

Gagne gave up a one-out RBI single to pinch-hitter Adam LaRoche in the ninth to lose for the second time in two games

"This would have been a great playoff game," said the Braves' John Smoltz, who pitched a per-fect ninth for his 32nd save in 34 chances and franchise-record 142nd of his career.

"The crowd was into it and they know what's at stake for their city, because it's been a while. We beat a great one tonight - Gagne

in the ninth.' Gagne (4-3) gave up Estrada's leadoff single, with the ball rolling just under the glove of diving second baseman Alex Cora.

Nick Green ran for Estrada and moved to second on Eli Marrero's sacrifice bunt. LaRoche pinch-hit for Chris Reitsma and Green adanced on a passed ball by Brent Mayne before LaRoche hit a broken-bat single through the right side of the drawn-in infield.

the broken bat and angrily hurled

it off the field "It's so frustrating. We're playing so well and hitting the ball so well," said Gagne, honored in a pregame ceremony for his major eague-record streak of 84 saves

that ended earlier this season We should have won tonight. should have won last night, said. "The way we came back, it's just frustrating to give up a run like that. It's not fun. I'll just have to come back and pitch better the next time '

A night earlier, the Dodgers' closer had blown his second save in 100 chances

Asked about Gagne, Los Ange les manager Jim Tracy said 'There's nothing wrong with Eric Gagne. He's human.

Shortstop Rafael Furcal made a spectacular diving stab of Izturis' grounder up the middle and got a forceout to end that inning.

"That play turned the game around," Cox said. "They get that run and we're probably in deep

MLB batting leader too dizzy to play

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Ichiro Suzuki did not sustain a concus sion when he was hit in the head



by a pitch, but the Seattle Mariners' star felt slightly dizzy Thursday and was not scheduled to play against Kansas City.

The game was rained out and rescheduled as part of a doubleheader in Seattle on Aug. 28 Suzuki, who leads the majors with 189 hits and a .366 average

was hit on the head by rookie Jimmy Serrano on Wednesday.

"The tests were OK, so I should be fine," Suzuki said through a

translator. "We'll see how dizzy I

White Sox manager Guillen suspended two more games

CHICAGO - White Sox manager Ozzie Guillen was suspended for two more games and fined \$2,000 by the commissioner's office Thursday for calling umpire Hunter Wendelstedt a liar

Guillen was suspended two games for arguing during an Aug. game against Cleveland, contest ing an out call at second base

Guillen finished serving that suspension Wednesday. But before Wednesday's game, he told reporters he had a problem with some aspects of Wendelstedt's re-

port to the commissioner's office. "I don't blame them to suspend me or whatever it is, but the guy lied. Whatever his name is, Hunter or whatever. He lied. He lied to major league baseball, he lied to

Mr. (Bob) Watson, he lied to Mr. Sandy Alderson," Guillen said. You are not a real man when you lie.

Rockies P Kennedy, Pirates C Kendall suspended

NEW YORK - Colorado Rockies pitcher Joe Kennedy was suspended Friday for five games and Pittsburgh Pirates catcher Jason Kendall four for their parts in a bench-clearing brawl Sunday.

Both were fined an undisclosed

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After losing 9-3 lead in Minnesota, Yankees are rescued by Sheffield

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — As All-Star closer Joe Nathan walked to the mound in the ninth inning with the Metrodome crowd roaring, the Minnesota Twins looked to be on their way to a three-game sweep of the New York Yankees.



Gary Sheffield changed that with one powerful swing. Sheffield

homered twice and keyed a four-run rally in the ninth inning Thursday night, sending the Yankees to a seesaw,

13-10 victory over the Twins.

Nathan, who hadn't allowed a
run in 29 innings, got Derek Jeter
to ground out leading off the
ninth with Minnesota clinging to
a one-run lead. His next pitch
was a low fastball to Sheffield,
who reached down and drove it
into the left-center seats.

"It was a good pitch," Sheffield said. "It was a good pitch," Sheffield said. "It was just a situation where I was trying to be aggressive. If you get behind in the count with him, he's lights-out. I was just trying to get on base and give us a chance to win the ballgame."
Mission accomplished.

"I'm telling you, the pitch that he made to Sheffield wasn't a bad pitch," Twins manager Ron Gardenhire said. "Ninety-four mph, or whatever, down below the knees and he hit it out. That's just a pretty good hitter."

Earlier, it looked as if the Twins would complete an improbable comeback.

Trailing 9-3 and without Gold Glove center fielder Torii Hunter after he crashed into the fence, the Twins took the lead

Shannon Stewart hit a two-out, two-run triple past Sheffield's lunge in right field, giving the Twins a 10-9 lead in the eighth

and capping a stirring comeback.

"He'd fouled off a bunch of pitches and I didn't think he'd be able to pull one into the gap," Sheffield said. "I just moved over about two steps and it cost us."

He more than made up for it his next at-bat. After Sheffield's homer, Alex

Rodriguez, back from a four-game suspension, followed with a single and a stolen base. "We were on the road, and

"We were on the road, and you've got to attack," Rodriguez said. "I like to save my legs, but I think I'll run when the game's on the line."

That set the stage for Hideki Matsui, who grounded a go-ahead single.

ingle. Later in the inning, pinch-hitter Ruben Sierra had an RBI single, and another run scored on a throwing error by center fielder Lew Ford.

Nathan tried to brush off the

"It's not about worrying about what you did the previous day. It's about coming back in and trying to start a new streak," he said. Ford entered as a replacement for Hunter.

Tom Gordon (4-3) got the win despite allowing Stewart's triple. Mariano Rivera pitched the ninth for his major league-lead-

ing 41st save.

"I thought we had it when we had a six-run lead the second time," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "But those things hap-

The Twins have a four-game lead over Cleveland in the AL Central. Gardenhire was pleased that his team won a series against the Yankees after losing 13 straight regular-season games to

them before this week.

Sheffield and Rodriguez homered to help the Yankees build a big lead going into the seventh, but Paul Quantrill and Gordon couldn't hold it for Orlando Herbarder.

Luis Rivas hit an RBI double, and Quantrill relieved El Duque.



New York outfielder Hideki Matsui drove in the winning run in a four-run ninth with a single.

Stewart followed with a single, and Jacque Jones hit a two-run double to make it 9-6. Ford's RBI triple chased Quantrill. Justin Morneau's RBI grounder off Gordon pulled the Twins within a run.

With two outs and runners on the corners in the eighth, Stewart worked a full count against Gordon before his liner to right-center barely eluded Sheffield, playing with a painful left shoulder.

In another AL game Thursday:

Tigers 8, White Sox 4: Bobby
Higginson homered twice and
Wilfredo Ledezma (3-0) pitched
five shutout innings before giving

up three in the sixth in Chicago.
Craig Monroe and Higginson
hit consecutive solo shots in the
second. Higginson's three-run
drive in the third capped Detroit's five-run outburst and fin-

ished Jon Garland (8-9)

Twins CF Hunter hits wall, suffers neck strain

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Twins center fielder Torii Hunter strained his neck when he crashed into the padded wall trying to make a catch, and left Thursday night's game against the New York Yankees.

The three-time Gold Glove winner sprinted into right-center, chasing a drive by Jorge Posada in the fifth inning. Hunter collided violently against the padding and the ball fell for a double.

Hunter, who wasn't available to reporters after the game, was carted off the field. He was listed as day-to-day.

"I think it basically gets down to like whiplash," manager Ron Gardenhire said. "Hit the baggie with his face, it kind of threw it back, so he got it two different ways. He has a very stiff neck, he's sore. We'll just have to wait and see how it is for tomorrow."

Hunter entered the game between AL division leaders, which New York won 13-10, batting .266 with 15 homers and 54 RBIs. He was 0-for-1 with a walk Thursday night.

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D-backs: Champs

BY TRACY RINGOLSBY Scripps Howard News Service

When the Arizona Diamond-backs won the World Series in 2001, in their fourth year of existence, they were the envy of basehall.

Now look at them. The Diamondbacks are the biggest mess in hasehall

They don't even know who's in charge. The new ownership group that

Jerry Colangelo put together dur-ing the offseason to help ward off possible bankruptcy for the fran-chise pulled a power play on him a week ago, forcing him out and announcing that agent Jeff Moo rad would be the new CEO.

Moorad and majority owner Ken Kendrick have been holding closed-door meetings with players and club officials and have been parading around the Valley of the Sun trying to make people forget Colangelo, but they forgot one thing: They need approval of the ownership restructuring from baseball's other owners, as required by major league bylaws.

"They applied for approval (from ownership) four months ago with a plan to keep Colangelo in place," said a major league source who requested anonymity. "Now they are changing that structure, but they haven't come

And approval is no slam dunk.

Already, the Major League
Baseball Players Association has questioned Moorad's move to the other side." And some owners have questions about Moorad becoming a critical figure in owner-

Moorad was a key figure in one of the largest agent operations in the game and, as such, made enemies among his peers as well as owners.

Both sides have questions they want answered before they sign off on Moorad's role as CEO of

the Diamondbacks. That isn't to say Colangelo im-pressed everybody with the way

he ran his franchise. Sure, there was success on the field — five seasons with a win-ning record, three division titles and a world championship in the

first six years of existence. But it came at a hefty price. The Diamondbacks required cash calls totaling \$53 million in their first two years, then bor-rowed \$20 million from Major League Baseball in their third

Two years ago, new ownership interest was brought in to provide \$160 million to cover losses. And then came the group that Colangelo put together last offseason.

And don't forget the team has just begun paying off \$175 million in deferred salaries that, in viola tion of major league rules, were not refunded.

And if the ownership fiasco isn't bad enough, the team on the field is making a legitimate challenge to the 1962 New York Mets' record of 120 losses.

SPORTS

Though short of Spitz's seven golds, Phelps still has shot to tie record for most medals in one Games, Page 38



Wambach taps in winner for U.S.

Unusual goal against Japan puts women's team in soccer semifinals

BY JOSEPH WHITE

The Associated Press

THESSALONIKI, Greece — Rarely has there been such an unusual sight in a world-class soccer tournament. The United States had a four-player breakaway, with only a lonely goalkeeper to beat.

Abby Wambach finished the play with one of the simplest shots she'll ever take, a 1-foot tap that gave the U.S. team a 2-1 victory over Japan in Friday's Olympic quarterfinals.

The victory sets up a much-anticipated rematch with Germany in the semifinals on Monday Germany beat the Americans 3-0 last year in the World Cup semifinals and went on to win the title on U.S. soil. Now they get their chance for revenge.

"This is something we've all been thinking about," Wambach said. "I know I have. Every single game we've played I've told myself, don't ever forget how that feels, how it felt when that whistle blew against Germany and we lost."

Germany advanced by defeating Nigeria 2-1 Friday. Brazil beat Mexico 5-0, and Sweden defeated Australia 2-1 to set up the other semifinal

Before thinking of Germany, the Americans first needed to get past an improving Japanese team. It took a bit of trickery to produce the goal that made the difference.

When Mia Hamm took a long free kick in the second half, midfielder Shannon Boxx made a delayed run forward, timing it perfectly to thwart Japan's offside trap. Three U.S. teammates followed as Boxx chased down Hamm's kick and drew goalkeeper Nzomi Yamago away. Boxx then slid a pass to Wambach, who literally trotted the ball into the net in the 59th minute for her 17th goal in her last 18

"Our coaching staff told us they like to pull that trap," Wambach said. "Shannon stayed onside and it was a great touch for her to take. Probably the easiest goal I'll ever score in a world event."

There were varying views on whether the play was actually onside. Japanese coach Eiji Ueda said he hadn't seen the replay, but he took full responsibility because he had worked specifically on the

trap during the previous day's practice. At the same time, U.S. coach April Heinrichs had worked on beating the trap. She also thinks referee Silvia De Oliveira probably made the right call.

Even if she didn't, the goal still counts.
"We always teach the team: It's only a
foul if the whistle's blown, it's only offsides
if the referee makes the call and it's only a
goal if the whistle's blown," Heinrichs

Kristine Lilly scored her second goal in as many games in the 43rd minute for the Americans, who improved to 14-0-3 against Japan. Emi Yamamoto scored for Japan in the 48th in game played before just 1,418 fans at the 26,200-seat Kaftanzoglio Stadium.

The U.S. team played more aggressively throughout, responding to Heinrichs' urge to play with "less caution" after tepid efforts in the three first-round games.

"We played with an attacking mentality, and the nice thing is we sustained that for 90 minutes," Heinrichs said.

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USA's Abby Wambach, left, goes for the ball against Japan captain Hiromi Isozaki on Friday in Thessaloniki, Greece. The U.S. won 2-1 and will face Germany in the semifinals.



Scorching sun leaving Olympic athletes, spectators in Athens venues looking for ways to beat the heat

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Men's gymnastics all-around judging to be reviewed, but Hamm will keep gold medal regardless of findings

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Rain washes out Nextel Cup qualifying at Michigan, putting Johnson on pole for second straight week



Giants' QB Manning has decent debut in first exhibition start but gets upstaged by Delhomme

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Yankees' four-run rally in ninth prevents Twins sweep



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